

CONGRESS BACK IN F. D. R. FOLD

Skinny Skribbles



Around And About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Off the beaten path. The world's history is strewn with the wrecks of ego-centric leadership. Arbitrary control is never permanent. Alexander the Great turned in his ticket at 33. The "Little Corporal" capitulated to Wellington. Once upon a time a great national character spoke softly but carried a big stick, and later we have the big stick supported by a strong voice.

Just to place myself beyond suspicion I want to assert that I am not one of the 60 families accused of wrecking the United States, and this admission isn't one of modesty. It comes under the heading of downright truthfulness, much as I regret to admit it. What I want to know is how in the dickens are we going to have prosperity when we give big business and little business a kick in the pants?

And on the other hand, big business is not contributing to the industrial tranquility when executives imagine they are worth \$125,000 a year to direct production, most of it removed from the backs of men and placed on machines. At \$125,000, those golf-burdened executives, in my humble opinion, send a stream of resentment into the muscular sinews of labor.

In rebuttal: Now comes the threat against Henry Ford, whom some have forgotten brought the wrath of competitors down on his head for lifting the wage scale to unknown heights in the automobile business. What we praise today we condemn tomorrow.

Now they have sworn in La Guardia for a second time, and I presume the profanity will continue the rest of his term.

With the spanking that the administration is giving big business it seems like an inappropriate simile to accuse it of going on a sit-down strike. More like getting something to eat off the mantel.

More talk about war. War is due to three letters. The result is the same. Maybe it will stop some day, but I won't be here. Everybody has been fighting some other body ever since my reading started, and because somebody had something some one else wanted.

I hold no brief for capital, but with the labyrinth of regulations and restrictions now thrown around it by legislation, it seems to me it is as now nearly under control as it ever will be, unless it entirely passes into governmental supervision. Certainly the experience with the railroads during the World War warns against any such system.

Not long ago I listened to an address which outlined a program by business all kinds—to launch a movement to bring back prosperity. Evidently some one put a rock on the tracks of good times. Now the darn thing is off the rails, and everybody is accusing everybody else in taxes in of co-operation we have condemnation. You can't balance a budget or business or anything else unless you have some team work. It's like the man on the flying trapeze refusing to catch his partner.

Oh, well, maybe some people think that big business isn't any help to anybody but "those concerned." Industry usually gets the superficial once over, and then a cussin'. That's on account of lack of information, or not wanting it. Who was it that said "Our judgment is no better than our information"? My recollection is that was Isaiah Hale, of the Santa Fe. And in this connection it might be of interest to you to learn that the Santa Fe during the last 10 years has paid in taxes in support of the national government, state and local governments in various states in which it operates, \$150,435,714. Quite a little slice of tax prosperity turned in to keep the wheels movin'.

That much money ought to help balance the budget. By the way, who has that money to balance the budget? Maybe they gave it to Paul Revere, and his horse died.

Used to send some of my money to the uttermost parts of the earth to help convert heathens. Guess I should have used it at

Traffic Death Charge Up to Coroner's Jury

FATAL AUTO CRASH BEING INVESTIGATED

Driver Faces Possible Manslaughter Arrest

With a coroner's jury still hearing evidence from nearly a dozen witnesses to the New Year's eve killing of Mrs. Matilda C. Ford, 71-year-old pedestrian struck down as she was crossing Tenth street, officers this noon awaited a verdict that may determine whether manslaughter charges will be pressed against a San Pedro sailor.

The inquest into Mrs. Ford's death continued this afternoon with Deputy District Attorney Preston Turner, City Attorney Lew Blodgett and Frank West, representing Virgil E. Martin, 28, driver of the car which assertedly struck the elderly woman, all firing questions at witnesses.

Cars driven by Keith Stewart, 701 Kilson drive, and Tom Croddy, 801 West Third street, were directly in front of Martin's car as it approached the Main and Tenth street intersection, according to testimony. Both Stewart and Croddy said they swerved to the right to avoid striking Mrs. Ford and her companion, Alice C. Wilson, who they said already had started across the intersection.

AIR WAVES FIGHT RAGES

LONDON. (P)—The British Broadcasting corporation carried its Arabic radio propaganda war into the Holy Land through Italian-distributed receiving sets, it became known today.

GUN VICTIM RECOVERING

Though still in too critical condition for officers to question him, Evaristo Diaz, Murphy ranch pick-up foreman shot and wounded by an unknown assailant last Friday, today was expected to recover in Whittier hospital.

"Scandal Bride" Drama to Start

Dramatization of "Scandal Bride," fascinating new serial to start soon exclusively in The Santa Ana Journal, will be presented by The Journal players over radio station KVOE next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

COCKROACHES INDIGNANT

Archie Reveals Poison Plot

(With apologies to Archie the Cockroach, brainchild of the late Don Marquis, who wrote his letters to his boss by diving from the top of his typewriter to the keys):

dear boss, last night at a meeting of all us cockroaches it was determined to take our troubles to you. I say boss, is it any way to do when people sneak up on us and suddenly switch on lights, question mark, I was speaking to mehitabout it only the other day.

ATTACK VICTIM TAKES POISON

LOS ANGELES. (P)—A retired Iowa and Nebraska businessman, father of three daughters, was under arrest today on suspicion of criminally attacking a 19-year-old housemaid, who took poison before she told her story to police.

HUGE IMPERIAL PROJECT STARTS

WASHINGTON. (P)—The Public Works administration moved today to launch the \$2,700,000 Imperial Irrigation district project in California, with the path for action cleared by yesterday's supreme court decision upholding WPA power projects.

10 Mexicans Die In Election Fight

MEXICO CITY. (P)—Ten men were killed, said dispatches today from Guadalajara, in fights over municipal elections in Jalisco state.

JAPANESE IN 'HOLY LAND' OF CHINA

More Cities Fall Before Invaders

SHANGHAI. (P)—Japanese infantry columns today drove deep into the "Holy Land of China"—Central Shantung province, and reported capture of cities more than 50 miles south of Tsinan, the already occupied provincial capital.

Domel, the Japanese news agency, in a dispatch to Tokyo said the Japanese vanguard had captured Chufu, 70 miles south of Tsinan, where Confucius, China's great sage, was born in 550 B. C.

A Japanese military spokesman, reporting "steady progress" for the march through Shantung, said one Japanese column had seized Tawenkwon, on the Tientsin-Pukow railway 50 miles below Tsinan.

Japanese bombing planes supported the infantry advance by bombing heavily many cities along the railways behind the Chinese front, including Suchow, the vital junction of the Tientsin-Pukow and Lanchow railways in North Kiangsu province.

Death Ends Try For Freedom From Prison Island

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana. (P)—Death ended the daring bid for freedom today of two fugitives from the penal colony at Cayenne, French Guiana.

They drowned less than a mile from the shore, near Georgetown, when the dugout in which they were making their escape was swamped in the sea. Two companions were picked up exhausted on the beach and were held by British Guiana police with three Arabs who fled Cayenne in another boat.

Huge U.S. Bank Trust Charged

WASHINGTON. (P)—Chairman Wheeler (D., Mont.) of the senate railroad finance committee urged today that the government and the public "examine with great care" what he termed New York City's "investment banking monopoly."

La Bennett Plays Libeled Lady



Constance Bennett, blonde glamour girl of the screen, turned pugilist today, legally speaking, when she swung a haymaker in the general direction of James Fidler, Hollywood radio commentator.

Miss Bennett started suit against Fidler for \$250,000, charging he had libeled her in a recent broadcast, when he said she had "snubbed" Patsy Kelly, comedienne.

LOS ANGELES. (P)—A \$250,000 damage suit in which Constance Bennett, blonde film actress, accused James Fidler, Hollywood radio commentator, of libeling her in a broadcast, was on file today.

Miss Bennett charged that Fidler, in a broadcast Dec. 28, made false, defamatory and libelous remarks about her, saying that she had snubbed Patsy Kelly, screen comedienne who was working with her in a picture.

"Never have I had the courtesy of a retraction, an explanation or an apology," Miss Bennett said in a statement. "After each outburst I have kept silent, taking no cognizance of the remarks as I did not want to dignify them."

Other defendants named in the suit, which asks \$100,000 actual and \$150,000 exemplary damages, included the National Broadcasting Company, Earl C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles radio station, the Procter and Gamble Manufacturing Company, and several "John Does."

Ghosts of Old Cases Rustle as Evidence Burned

Ghosts rustled today in the basement of the county's old courthouse.

Blood-stained clothing, clubs and other articles reminiscent of old-time murder cases were destroyed today under a court order issued yesterday by Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen.

Lack of Rain Halts Tree Planting

Additional rain is needed before the U. S. Soil Conservation Service can plant trees in Orange county this year on an extensive scale.

At present, tree planting is confined largely to areas close to roads and highways where the young plants may be artificially watered, according to Director Charles W. Wilson.

At least two inches of rain is needed to water the young trees properly, as some of the trees have roots extending into the soil approximately twelve inches.

SPEECH WINS REPUBLICAN LEADERS

McGroarty Only California Rebel

WASHINGTON. (P)—Capitol observers today admitted that President Roosevelt had taken a long step toward regaining control of his "difficult" congress by his message yesterday.

Several Republican leaders joined the majority of Democratic congressmen in terming "conciliatory" the President's pledge of co-operation with business if the latter abandons "harmful" practices.

Administration lieutenants described the talk as constructive and reassuring. Senator McNary of Oregon, Representative Snell of New York, the Republican floor leaders, were among those who called it "conciliatory."

Congressman Harry Sheppard of the nineteenth district, California, said: "Absolutely consistent with policies he laid down in the past."

Some of the President's foes, however, criticized his economic views and said they would await his special message on business legislation before determining their course.

Several members of both parties contrasted its tone with recent addresses by Secretary Ickes and Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson.

The latter officials had accused sections of big business of going "on strike" against government regulations. Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday: "Only a small minority (of business men and bankers) have displayed poor citizenship by engaging in practices which are dishonest or definitely harmful to society."

"This statement is straightforward and true. No person in any responsible place in the government of the United States today has ever taken any position contrary to it."

SAME THEME

The Senate was quick to note that a Pittsburgh address last

PROTEST FISH BOAT SEIZURE

SAN PEDRO. (P)—Temporary cessation of the government's seizure of fishing boats supposedly owned by Japanese is asked by the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber yesterday wired U. S. Senator William G. McAdoo to request the treasury department cease no more fishing boats pending a thorough inquiry into the situation.

The boats, the Three Star and the Nancy Hawks, were seized on the ground that, although they documented to U. S. citizens, their real owners are alien Japanese.

Samoan Slipper Ends Long Hop

HONOLULU. (P)—First airmail and express from the Antipodes awaited arrival of the Philippine clipper here tomorrow to resume its epochal journey to the United States.

The Samoan clipper, Pan American Airways' 19-ton flying boat, arrived yesterday afternoon from Kingman reef on the third and final hop of the 4452-mile trip from Auckland, N. Z. The flight was completed in three days.

Rabbit's Foot Unlucky; Gives Disease to Woman

NEW YORK. (P)—Mrs. Adelaide Danton, 25, who was given a rabbit's foot "for luck" and contracted the rare disease of tularemia, or rabbit fever, lay seriously ill today but physicians found the right type of blood for a transfusion that may save her life.

The woman's husband, Fred, gave her the rabbit's foot in Boulder City, Nev., as they traveled East from her former home in Los Angeles.

Blood for a transfusion must be from a person who has recovered from tularemia.

MRS. KRAEMER OUT \$400,000

One of the largest creditor's claims on local probate court records—\$400,000—had been filed and rejected today, according to papers in the county clerk's office.

The claim was filed by Mrs. Angelina Kraemer, widow of the late millionaire rancher Samuel Kraemer, for income from oil property she inherited from her father, Prudencio Yorba.

The claim was rejected by three of her sons, S. P. Arnold and Gilbert Kraemer, executors of their father's \$1,100,000 estate.

Mrs. Kraemer's claim alleged she inherited property from her father prior to 1915, and conveyed the Orange county land to her husband after selling land in Riverside and Santa Barbara counties for \$16,000. Orange county land involved was in the Yorba district.

The property, along with other land already owned by Mr. Kraemer, was later leased for oil, she alleged, about 1918. Before his death, she alleged, he had collected more than \$1,500,000.

He later transferred to her, Mrs. Kraemer alleged, the Angelina hotel property in Anaheim, worth \$63,000, and paid her \$20,000 in cash during 1937 before his death in May. She claims that her husband at the time of his death, was holding \$400,000 in trust for her.

Mrs. Kraemer was represented by R. Y. Williams and Charles Swanner, Santa Ana attorneys, in her claim. The three sons and executors are represented by S. B. Kaufman and Robbie Anderson of Anaheim.

Vote Today on Black Successor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (P)—Alabama chose today from three candidates to succeed Justice Hugo L. Black in the United States senate, in the wind-up of a campaign in which debate over the wages and hours bill played a prominent part.

The candidates are former Sen. J. Thomas Heflin, attempting a political comeback at 68; J. Lister Hill, for 15 years a representative in congress, and Charles W. Williams, a political newcomer who terms himself a "dirt farmer."

Black introduced the wages and hours bill before resigning to accept appointment to the supreme court. Heflin and Williams opposed the bill in their campaigns; Hill spoke in its favor.

In The SPOTLIGHT

Charles W. Wilson, local director of the U. S. Soil Conservation program, reading a report from southeastern Alaska that the inhabitants there are experiencing a dry spell with only 117 inches of rain for the year and recalling it's nothing unusual to have upwards of 200 inches. . . Wesley Farnley, taking out the first building permit of the year for constructing a house valued at \$6000.

NO BLAME FOR BUSINESS, GOVERNMENT IN UNEMPLOYMENT PROBE

COMMITTEE FROM SENATE SEEKS CAUSE

Recession Drop Said Sharper Than in 1929

WASHINGTON. (AP)—A special senate committee opening a study of unemployment assured today that it planned no attempt to blame either the recession.

"It is our desire," said Chairman Byrnes (D., S. C.), "to secure the cooperation of employers, employees and officials of government to determine what legislation, if any, can be enacted by congress to encourage individuals to provide more jobs."

For those who cannot be thus re-employed the committee hopes to work out the most effective possible relief program.

TO BLAME NEITHER

Byrnes declared there would be no effort "to show that either labor or capital deliberately brought about the present recession in business."

Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics and first committee witness testified the drop in employment between October and mid-December was sharper than that following the 1929 crash.

Between 1,475,000 and 1,550,000 persons, he estimated, lost their jobs in November and the first half of December. Only 1,400,000 persons were dropped from payrolls in the corresponding 1929 period, he said.

SLIGHT INCREASE

"The chief reductions in employment since October have come in manufacturing, construction and on the railroads," Lubin said.

"These declines were offset only in part by the seasonal increase in employment in retail stores, where a different group of people were affected."

It is likely that some further reduction in available jobs has taken place in the past two weeks," the statistical expert continued.

"Early January is normally the seasonal low point for employment with lay-offs at stores when Christmas shopping is over, and a further reduction in building and in certain manufacturing industries."

Lubin said, however, that thus far "the reduction from a year ago is not great in relation to the nation's employment as a whole."

COMPARES YEARS

"The general level of employment as compared with former periods can be measured, roughly," he added, "but a comparison of November, 1937, with November, 1929, remembering that in the past eight years there have been 3 to 5 million potential workers added to the American labor market by

New Dress



Classic is LeLong's silver-gray jersey with draped folds crossed by link chain.

the growth in the population.

"In November, 1937, there were 2,160,000 fewer employees than in the autumn of 1929. There are three great industries which have contributed most of this decline. The first is private, as distinct from public, construction, which, with an estimated reduction of more than 650,000 workers, was employing only slightly more than two-fifths of its 1929 staff."

"The second great industrial group which contributed to the decline is the railroads. Their force is nearly 600,000 smaller than in 1929, or only slightly over two-thirds of the pre-depression level."

HUDSON ACTS TO END RECESSION

DETROIT. (AP)—A. E. Barit, president of the Hudson Motor Car Co., told a gathering of reporters today his company will recall 6000 men to work within the "next few weeks" as part of a plan to put men and money back to work.

At the same time he announced the Hudson company will start production this week on a new car in the lowest price field.

Recalling 6000 workers, he said, will increase the factory personnel to 12,000 men and add \$1,250,000 to the monthly payroll. He estimated that \$11,000,000 will be expended for tools, production materials and other costs.

COIN EXPERT DIES

NEW YORK. (AP)—Howard Wood, 60, curator of the American Numismatic Museum of New York and known to coin collectors in many parts of the world, died today after a brief illness.

HUGE BUDGET DEFICIT IS FORECAST

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Usually well-informed officials predicted today that President Roosevelt's budget for the next fiscal year would carry a \$1,000,000,000 deficit, and that he would revise his estimated deficit on this year's budget to \$1,250,000,000.

They made these forecasts after Mr. Roosevelt told congress yesterday that the budget for the 1939 fiscal year, beginning July 1, would be unbalanced but the deficit would be smaller than this year's.

Secretary Morgenthau, commenting on the President's announcement, said that business conditions had changed the situation completely since he and Mr. Roosevelt had expressed hope in the fall of achieving a balance.

NO ESTIMATE

"Business should pick up, we could still balance the budget," he said.

The President expects to send his 1938-39 budget to congress tomorrow, but probably will tell the lawmakers that next year's relief needs cannot be estimated for a few more months. The budget figures on naval construction also will be tentative.

The continuance of an unbalanced budget, laid chiefly to relief needs arising from the business recession, pointed up the current congressional issue of whether to trim expenses or to spend heavily to create work for the unemployed.

ASKS CURTAILMENT

President Roosevelt has proposed curtailing federal aid for highways, reducing the enrollment of the Civilian Conservation Corps, and generally tightening departmental expenses.

The new session of congress was certain to hear strenuous objections to the highway and CCC reductions, together with new demands for expansion of the WPA.

Official figures show the unemployed between 7,522,912 and 10,870,000 were relied on by proponents of government spending as giving support to their contention that government still must "take up the slack" in providing work.

ROACH CHARGES POISON PLOT

(Continued from Page 1)

the barn, so I won't be seeing you for a while, boss, but I will come back and write you letters some times. I can't stand treachery, and that is why we are moving.

You know, boss, that we have always lived behind the sink and under the radiator, this was our place, and nobody knew we lived there except you, now all that is spoiled, I wish you would speak to your wife, boss, about sneaking up and turning on the lights.

Last night we were foraging around for some food, the whole family was there, because always at night we have felt it was all right to come out of our houses.

When your wife, boss, suddenly sneaked in and turned on the lights.

Aha, she cried, as we ran for our holes.

Well, boss, as if it wasn't enough that she found out where we live, what did she do but sprinkle poison powder all around where we ran, question mark.

Now half my family is sick, and I ask you, boss, is that any way to do, question mark.

Well, we are moving, boss.

If it was not for the treachery of your wife, meaning no offense, we probably would still be living under the sink.

But when people came sneaking up turning on lights on people, why then, boss, we simply have to move somewhere else, isn't that right, boss, question mark, not only that boss, but I understand she got the whole idea from Mr. Wahlberg at the farm advisors office.

You ask me, if that is what she did, yours archie.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued from Page 1)

home to develop a better understanding between labor and capital. I could at least do as well as Green and Lewis. They are not getting' any place.

I've got a hunch that no individual or set of individuals, will wreck this country. We've still got a few horses left. Conditions get bad, then they get worse, and after a while they get so bad they've got to get better for self preservation. Much of the radio froth must give way to something more substantial. The condemnation of individuals who do not agree with you is too narrow to get the results sought for. What this country needs is a submergence of selfish individualism, and an exaltation of national welfare.

TOWNSEND MEETING

John Flowers, member of the advisory board for the 19th congressional district, will be the speaker at Friday night's meeting of Townsend club No. 1. The meeting will be held in Ross school, East First street, at 7 p. m. Music will be furnished by T. Dunstan Collins, director of the N. Y. A. orchestra. Refreshments will be served.

Congressmen Talked Less in '37, Printer Says

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The annual report of Public Printer A. E. Giegengack indicated today that members of congress are talking less.

There was an average of 75.25 pages in each issue of the Congressional Record during the regular 1937 session, the report said, compared with an average of 88.3 pages in the 1936 session.

FLOODS HIT WILD LIFE

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—State Director of Natural Resources George Nordenholt reported recently after an inspection tour of the northern waterfowl areas that many pheasants and rabbits were lost in the flooded lands.

He said that all waterfowl had left the northern area after resting and feeding. The birds left one day before the highwater inundated the lowlands.

With torrents of water inundating vast areas of pheasant country, large numbers of these game birds perished before they were able to reach cover and feed, the director reported.

Aged Anaheim Resident Dies

Mrs. Josephine Amy Altnow, 73, a native of Minnesota but a resident of Anaheim for more than 26 years, died early this morning at the Anaheim Sanitarium after an extended illness.

She is survived by two sons, G. G. Altnow of Seattle and W. E. Altnow of Long Beach; seven daughters, Mrs. M. E. Durfee and Mrs. Lee Maddox of Long Beach, Mrs. L. G. Wenner of Washington, Mrs. Thomas Bonnet of Fresno, Mrs. E. C. Curtis of Venice, Mrs. Ray D. Hunter of Santa Cruz, Miss Marguerite Altnow of Anaheim; two brothers, John and George Bren, both of Minnesota, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Higgenfeld funeral home, Thursday, at 2 p. m. The Rev. U. S. Schauer, pastor of Salem Evangelical church, of which the deceased was a member, will officiate. Interment will be made in the family plot in the Anaheim cemetery.

Forest control dates back to colonial times when the British Crown reserved trees in this country for use by the Royal Navy.

CONGRESS BACK IN FDR FOLD

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night by Secretary Wallace was along the same theme as the President's.

"Workers and government are often critical of a few capitalists for very good reasons," Wallace said, adding, "it is important to remember that capital itself is different from a few short-sighted capitalists."

"It doesn't do either labor or agriculture any good to scare capital; instead they just all find ways to work together."

Many southern legislators refrained from commenting on the President's renewed call for wage-hour legislation, which the house cleared in the special session. Most southerners had opposed it on the ground it would hurt industry in their region.

WAGE-HOUR BILL

Mr. Roosevelt's expressed intention of holding to his legislative program—"I do not propose to let the people down," he said—created the belief that administration forces would bring up the wage-hour bill again this session. Chairman Norton (D., N. J.), of the house labor committee expressed the belief it would pass.

Before getting down to work on the entire administration program, however, legislators were awaiting the annual budget message tomorrow. Mr. Roosevelt disclosed he had abandoned hope for balancing income and outgo in 1938-39.

As soon as the message is received, the house will begin debating appropriations. The senate was in recess today, but Thursday it will take up the controversial anti-lynching bill.

Joint committees of senators and representatives, however, settled down at once to discussing proposals for agreeing on crop control and housing legislation.

The two chambers passed divergent bills in the special session, and their provisions must be compromised.

NEW AVIATION BUREAU SEEN

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Senator McCarran (D., Nev.), said after a White House conference today President Roosevelt favored a new independent commission to control commercial aviation and he would re-frame his pending bill toward that end.

The bill now calls for centralization of government regulation of aviation under the interstate commerce commission. Previously it had provided for an independent commission but McCarran said he had changed that to the ICC at the President's request.

BECK FACES FEDERAL COURT

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Dave Beck of Seattle, west coast head of the AFL Teamsters' union; Paul B. Malone, administrator of the California Brewers' Institute, and others, were scheduled to appear in federal court here today in a case brought by the AFL Brewery Workers' union.

Beck has been ordered to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court for alleged infraction of a temporary restraining order against interference with the Brewery union's hauling of beer.

Others named in the Brewery union's petition included the Regal Amber Brewing company of San Francisco, and William P. Baker, an official of the company.

INQUEST INTO AUTO DEATH

(Continued from Page 1)

applied his brakes to avoid striking it.

An answer to Martin's arraignment on drunk driving charges meanwhile, had been set for 2 p. m. today in Santa Ana justice court, where Judge Kenneth E. Morrison yesterday set bail at \$10,000.

DRIVER EXONERATED

Cecil Hancey, 40, Yorba Linda, driver of a car involved in the collision in which Jean P. Turner, 12-year-old bicyclist, was killed at Yorba Linda Friday, was exonerated of criminal negligence by a jury at yesterday's inquest in Fullerton.

Inquiring into the death at McCaulley & Suter mortuary, the jury held the Turner boy died accidentally.

Other victims of New Year's week-end accidents, meanwhile, showed slight improvement, though two women still were in critical condition from injuries received.

Mrs. Wilson had recovered slightly from skull and internal injuries and a fractured leg in the accident which killed Mrs. Ford. Attached at Santa Ana Valley hospital, where she was taken after the crash, described her condition as "very serious but not quite as critical."

Little change was noted, however, in the condition of Mrs. Grace Thatcher, 50, Corona, who still is fighting against death in Fullerton general hospital. She was injured when her husband's car and one driven by Ray C. Jacka, 21, 225 East La Palma street, Anaheim, collided on Orangehope avenue near Fullerton New Year's eve.

All other victims of week-end traffic smashes were believed out of danger today.

First Lecture in Prayer Series

First in a week's series of prayer lectures was delivered last night by Dr. Daniel W. Kurtz at the First Baptist church. Dr. Kurtz stressed the vital importance of prayer as a part in the life of man.

The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, president of the Santa Ana Ministerial association, was in charge of the meeting. Walter Tipton, musical director of the Spurgeon Memorial M. E. Church, had charge of the music, with Mrs. Reese at the organ.

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock, Dr. Kurtz will be heard in second lecture, on the topic of "The Gospel of Truth and Freedom." The meetings are open to the public.

WEIGHT TESTS SHOW HONESTY

Of 16,043 packages tested during the year in Orange county by D. W. Tubbs' division of weights and measures, only 764, or 5 per cent, were found to be "light."

There were 14,771 of the containers or 92 per cent in which the markings for weight were correct and in 508 cases customers would have received more than they paid for.

"In the last five of six years the number of self-measuring gasoline pumps sealed by the inspectors has doubled," according to the annual report issued today by Tubbs' division of weights and measures.

During the year 1937 there were 15,562 measuring devices tested and sealed by the department, 2351 others corrected; 391 found out of order and 166 condemned or confiscated.

Submarine on 'Shakedown' Trip

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP)—The submarine Pompano was on its "shakedown" trip today, en route to Mexico, Honduras and the Panama canal. The vessel, which was built at Mare Island navy yard, left here yesterday. It is due back next month.

PEONS STORM, TAKE OVER CALIENTE

AGUA CALIENTE. (AP)—The luxurious Agua Caliente hotel and casino, one-time playground for film folk, was held today by a grimly-determined army of former employees of the place who demanded "the right to work."

The palatial resort has had a hectic existence since Mexico's anti-gambling laws first turned it into a ghost playground, but its seizure by the workers was the most bizarre twist of all.

Accompanied by their families, 400 peons took over the hotel yesterday, locking the gates behind them, barring police and officials of the Agua Caliente company.

The hotel was confiscated by the Mexican government last September. Baron Long, president of the Agua Caliente company, has said that 85 per cent of the stock in the \$10,000,000 property was owned by citizens of the United States.

The workmen invaded the once-luxurious establishment on two grounds:

First, they demanded three months' wages they declared are due them. Second, they objected to the seizure of the property by the government "for school purposes."

Occupancy of the place once frequented by wealthy sportsmen and Hollywood notables by Mexican workers and their wives and children was a strange sight.

The seizure was orderly and before nightfall yesterday the former employees and families had left the hotel and were entrenched in cottages. The protesters, members of a union affiliated with the CROM, Mexican labor organization, declared they would keep possession until the government gave them means for earning a living.

The red flag of the CROM flew over Agua Caliente.

The Agua Caliente race track will continue to operate as usual. It opened last Sunday for a one-day-a-week meeting.

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That's just the kind of dependable service you get with natural gas. In cooking, refrigeration, water heating or house heating—there is no need to wait or to "stand by." No other fuel can offer such automatic convenience.

And in addition, you get better results for far less money with gas. You actually save about 1 1/2¢ out of every 3¢ you would have to pay for other, less convenient, fuel.

Enjoy your gas service at its best with modern gas appliances. See the newest ranges, heaters and refrigerators at your dealer's or at your gas company.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

Nothing equals NATURAL GAS

Weather

(Courtesy Knox and Stout)
Today
 High, 70 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 45 degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday
 High, 66 degrees at 12:30 p. m.; low, 45 degrees at 5:30 a. m.

WEATHER DATA
 (Courtesy of Harbor College)
 Tom Hudepeth, Observer
 Jan. 3, 4 p. m.
 Relative humidity, 85 per cent.
 Dewpoint, 57 degrees F.
 Wind velocity, 8 m.p.h.; direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
 SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and cool, with fog tonight and Wednesday; light east wind.
 NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair and cool, with valley fogs tonight and Wednesday; light north to east wind off coast.
 SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair and cool, with fog tonight and Wednesday; light north to east wind off coast; light, variable wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
 LOS ANGELES (AP)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the P. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

Boston	40	30	26
Chicago	20	38	20
Cleveland	24	40	24
Denver	24	40	24
Des Moines	30	36	20
Detroit	20	38	20
El Paso	42	60	42
Helena	16	32	16
Kansas City	28	46	28
Los Angeles	60	66	50
Memphis	38	48	38
Minneapolis	26	38	26
New Orleans	46	62	46
New York	32	38	26
Omaha	28	38	26
Phoenix	44	70	42
Pittsburgh	30	36	28
St. Louis	24	34	24
Salt Lake City	26	48	24
San Francisco	48	56	46
Seattle	40	42	32
Tampa	60	74	60

Vital Records

Intentions to Wed

William Boaz, 31; Anna Francis Peterson, 26, Los Angeles.
 Tom Catana, 38; Ruth Bird Baker, 42, Los Angeles.
 Burton Jay Cunningham, 33, Los Angeles.
 Ruth Elayne Griffith Owens, 22, Bakersfield.
 Edward L. Dace, 23; Virginia Cecilia Eckenroth, 18, Del Norte Park.
 Joe Castel De Oro, 21; Elizabeth King, 19, Los Angeles.
 Warner Connelley Elgin, 23; Mary Julia Sippel, 21, Alhambra.
 Robert Everts, 34; Edna B. Barnes, 29, Long Beach.
 John P. Fleming, 40; Alhambra.
 Norma Madison Gentry, 26, Whittier.
 Kenneth Amos, 19, Huntington Beach.
 Myrtle Lourene Coplin, 22, 519 Lake street, Huntington Beach.
 Isadore Garcia, 30; Catalina Villa, 18, Los Angeles.
 Leland D. Johnson, 35, Bakersfield.
 Edith Bush, 31, Los Angeles.
 John Edward Jewell, 43; Nina E. Pope, 46, Compton.
 Arnold William Knuth, 25; Mary Ellene Findley, 20, Los Angeles.
 Robert John Livingston, 22; Verna Jane McCordia, 19, Norco.
 Tansuo Marumoto, 30; Shingie Murata, 22, Glendale.
 John Morris Nielsen, 42; Esther M. Shirar, 42, Pasadena.
 G. Gerald Nunn, 25, 118 North Harvard street, Fullerton; Lucille Elizabeth Potter, 21, 211 Jacaranda place, Fullerton.
 John R. Price, 31, 2140 Greenleaf street, Santa Ana; Anne Bertha Bregar, 28, Collins Island, Euboea Island.
 Howard L. Richards, 21; Gertrude A. Heineman, 23, Huntington Park.
 August Suoholm, 39, Los Angeles.
 Ellanay Ward, 36, Huntington Park.
 Jose Onesimo T. Sanchez, 32, Corona.
 Maria Lou Contreras, 18, Riverside.
 John Nelson Toppins, 40; Baby Lowe Stevenson, 28, Los Angeles.
 Charles L. Roy Weston, 29; Grace Annie Mitzky, 31, Glendale.
 Bert E. Roles, Jr., 1210 South Shelton street, Santa Ana; Addie Wynne, 27, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

Richard Albert Carr, 20, box 33, Stanton; Betty Lou Thompson, 19, Route 1, box 131, Del Mar.
 Earl Henry Shields, 42, 821 North Artesia street, Santa Ana; Mary May Knoll, 37, 1316 Poinsettia street, Santa Ana.
 Thomas Shelton Nicholson, 30, 312 Glassell street, Santa Ana; Mary Inez Johnston, 20, 217 North Orange street, Brea.
 Jerry Paul Rowan, 27, 106 South Broadway, Santa Ana; Mary Wilhelmina Dominguez, 22, 1123 West Walnut street, Santa Ana.
 Fred Diaz, 18, 300 Cypress street, Orange; Marina Canales, 18, 1802 West Third street, Santa Ana.
 Garland S. Courage, 40, box 104, South Laguna Beach; Mary M. Burford, 40, 450 Cliff drive, Laguna Beach.

Deaths

REES—John Loren Rees, 5, of Norwalk, died in the Orange County hospital Jan. 3. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rees of Norwalk; one brother, Edwin Rees, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rees of Orange and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stout of Garden Grove. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 p. m. Wednesday from the Shannon Funeral home, Orange, by the Rev. Mr. Cox of the Garden Grove Four-square church. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

WALTHER—Sophia Margaret Walther, 64, died Jan. 4 at her ranch on East Seventeenth street. She is survived by her husband, Herman W. Walther of Highland and Arthur W. Walther of San Fernando; two daughters, Mrs. Hilda Carrigan of San Marino and Mrs. Gretchen Bradford of Berkeley; three brothers, Andrew Rief and William Rief of Reese, Mich., and Martin Rief of Richville, Mich.; and two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Sunk and Mrs. Elizabeth Hack of Saginaw, Mich.

WALTON—Mrs. Josephine Amy Walton, 73, died at the Anaheim Sanitarium, Jan. 4. She is survived by two sons, G. Walton of Seattle, Wash., and W. E. Walton of Long Beach; seven daughters, Mrs. M. E. Durfee and Mrs. Lee Maddox of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. L. G. Wenner of Washington, Mrs. Thomas Bonnet of Fresno, Mrs. E. G. Curtis of Venice, Mrs. Ray D. Hunter of Santa Cruz, and Miss Margaret Altnow of Anaheim; two brothers, John and George Brent, both of Minnesota, and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted from the Hilgenfeld Funeral home at 2 p. m. Thursday, with the Rev. U. S. Schauer, pastor of the Salem Evangelical church, officiating. Interment in the family plot in the Anaheim cemetery.

WOODWARD—Miss Nada Woodward, 46, died in Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 26. She is survived by one brother, E. B. Woodward of Parsons, Kan., and three sisters, Mrs. H. F. Hayward of Santa Ana, Mrs. Ella Toles of Calimesa, Cal., and Mrs. Fred Selmanberger of Parsons, Kan. Funeral services will be held from the Winigler Mortuary chapel at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

YOUNGLING—Harriet R. Youngling, 79, died at her home, 1414 West Second street, Jan. 4. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Brown and Wagner Funeral chapel.

SCIENTISTS CHECK ON FOSSIL REDWOOD DISCOVERY

WORKERS ON CITY WELL MAKE FIND

Wood Specimens 600 Feet Deep

Orange county scientists were heading for La Habra today, spurred by the possibility that specimens of fossilized wood found there might be the first petrified redwood ever discovered in southern California.

The discovery was made by city workmen while drilling a new well for La Habra.

The wood was around 600 feet beneath the surface of the ground, in what Geologist H. O. Scott of the junior college said would be the myocene, or pleistocene age.

Scott, who had not seen the specimens unearthed by City Engineer Sanks, today "doubted" they would be redwood, although he admitted the possibility. If so, he said, it would be the first evidence of prehistoric redwood forests this far south, although similar specimens have been unearthed in Northern California.

Sanks ventured as his unofficial opinion that they "undoubtedly are wood, and probably redwood." Scott felt they "more likely are cypress."

At about 400 feet, Sanks said, the drill brought up ancient seashells, indicating that the wood specimens are relics of a much earlier age.

The bits unearthed have turned into a substance resembling dark red clay, but the grain and bark contours are plainly marked. At first glance it looks much like charcoal, and in places gives evidence of having been burned.

Age of the wood has not been determined, although opinion is it is "hundreds of thousands of years old."

MRS. WALTHER PASSES ON

Mrs. Sophia Margaret Walther, 64, resident of Orange county for the past 12 years and an active member of the St. Johns Lutheran church, died early this morning at her ranch home on East Seventeenth street after a long illness.

Arrangements for funeral services are in charge of Shannon Funeral home, Orange, and will be announced later. Mrs. Walther is survived by her husband, Herman W. Walther, who operated a clothing store in Orange until a few years ago.

Other survivors include two sons, Elbert W. Walther of Highland, Cal., and Arthur W. Walther of San Fernando; two daughters, Mrs. Hilda Carrigan of San Marino and Mrs. Gretchen Bradford of Berkeley; three brothers, Andrew Rief and William Rief of Reese, Mich., and two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Sunk and Mrs. Elizabeth Hack of Saginaw, Mich.

'Law a Week' Repeat Program Opened by Solon

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Representative Barton (R., Ky.), who ran for congress on a platform of repealing a law a week, got his campaign under way today.

He announced he would introduce immediately bills to repeal: Part of the banking act of 1933 which "gave the President practically unlimited power over the banking system of the United States in time of war, or of any emergency" without defining an emergency.

The act which established the war finance corporation—"one of those dead bodies whose unburied remains continue to clutter up the statute books."

sisters, Mrs. Maggie Sunk and Mrs. Elizabeth Hack of Saginaw, Mich. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Shannon Funeral home, Orange.

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Yeast to Aid Burn Sufferers



Boon for burned bodies is new chemical, made from bruised yeast cells, and used successfully on Regina Funk, 6, in a Cincinnati hospital. The compound, reported to the medical association, is said to heal severe burns quickly and to grow fresh, normal skin without disfiguring scars.

POLISH PERPLEXES POOCH Richard No Spik English

CHICAGO, (AP)—Policeman Raymond Reich outlined a course in English today for his beagle hound, Richard.

When Richard disappeared during a recent hunting expedition his master said the hound would respond only to Polish. He asked his friends to greet all lonesome-looking beagles with "Czy ty jestes Rycard?" (Are you Richard?).

Herman Beyer found a beagle wandering around suburban Bensenville yesterday and tried the Polish greeting, without success. Police Chief Harry Kolze hove in sight and ventured the opinion that Beyer's Polish was about the worst he had ever heard.

Then Chief Kolze, who learned Polish at the family fireside, unlimbered the magic phrase, "Gwaf art art!" was the immediate response.

Richard, for it was he, showered wet, doggy kisses on his new-found friend. He did the same to his master upon their reunion last night.

"This has been a lesson to me," said Policeman Reich. "I must teach Richard to understand English."

STATE GUARD ENLARGED

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—The California national guard during 1937 was enlarged and generally improved.

Brigadier General Harry H. Morehead, the adjutant general, said new officers and new equipment have altered the general picture of this organization of 7600 citizens who stand ready and willing to respond to the needs of their state and country.

"Foremost among the changes in personnel was the retirement of Major General David Prescott Barrows of Berkeley, as commanding general of the 40th division, of which a major portion of the California national guard units are components. He had held this rank for 12 years.

Succeeding him was the former Brigadier General Walter Perry Story of Los Angeles, and for the past 11 years commanding general of the 80th brigade.

Now commanding the 80th brigade in General Story's stead is Brigadier General Harcourt Hervey of Los Angeles, who for 11 years had been colonel and commanding officer of the 160th infantry in Los Angeles.

Additional enlisted strength allotted by the war department has brought the California national guard three new quartermaster companies and one new anti-aircraft battery.

Dapper Deputies Raid Gaming Den

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Dapper deputies from the Los Angeles county sheriff's office, wearing tuxedos, with gardenias in coat lapels, raided a swank West Hollywood house early today and arrested seven men on gambling charges.

Fifty men and women, including, deputies said, some film notables whose names they would not divulge, made a jittery but unimpeded hasty exit. The deputies seized more than \$2000 in cash they said was stacked in racks around the gaming tables. A roulette wheel and other fixtures were confiscated.

\$155 in Jewels In Burglar Loot

A \$155 jewelry loot was netted by burglars who broke into E. D. Heineman's home at 1225 West Sixth street last week, police learned yesterday after Heineman returned home and discovered the loss.

Away for the week-end, the Heinemans yesterday returned and found three rings, two watches and an expensive diamond-set watch chain had been stolen from a bedroom which gave evidence of having been ransacked.

RADIO BEAM FOR SANTA ANA PLANNED

With the proposal of locating a radio directional beam transmitter in Santa Ana to direct air traffic between San Diego and Los Angeles, R. L. Edwards, engineer with the department of commerce, visited recently in Santa Ana looking over possible site for such a station.

The government hopes to secure a 10-acre plot of land under a 10-year lease, it is reported. The transmitter would probably be situated in the southern section of town near the present Eddie Martin airport.

The control room of the transmitter would be located, under present plans, at the airport. The airport itself will be moved sometime before the opening of the South Main street extension.

Beougher Estate Totals \$50,100

A \$50,100 appraisal in the estate of Daniel P. Beougher of Santa Ana was filed in superior court today by Inheritance Tax Appraiser James B. Utt. Included in the estate was a \$40,000 Orange county ranch and an \$8500 income property in the city of Los Angeles.

Ware Re-Elected Commission Head

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Wallace L. Ware will continue as president of the California railroad commission. For the fourth time in 25 years the commission yesterday abandoned its policy of rotation of members for the presidency and re-elected Ware.

PETTY THEFT CHARGE

Eddie Hill, 37, Los Angeles, was arrested by Anaheim police yesterday on a petty theft charge.

Flowers Add to Pleasure

By DALE CARNEGIE

As I travel about over America I am constantly surprised and a bit distressed at the number of homes I see in small towns and on farms which are bare of shrubbery and devoid of flowers. Even people of tender hearts and great vision are known to overlook the enjoyment gleamed from flowers and shrubs.

Abraham Lincoln lived in a story-and-a-half house in Springfield for more than sixteen years. I have often visited it; in fact, I wrote in that house a chapter of my book entitled, "Lincoln the Unknown." Lincoln's old home is surrounded by a spacious yard which never had any flowers while he lived there. Once Mrs. Lincoln did persuade her husband to set out a few rose bushes and plant a few seeds, but he had no interest in flowers; he neglected them, and they soon perished.

I, myself, have a veritable passion for flowers and I have so much shrubbery around my little home in Forest Hills, Long Island, that it is almost a jungle. My gardener tells me I overdo it. That is not strange; I fear I have a tendency to overdo everything. However, I can find greater relaxation in a garden than anywhere else except a Turkish bath. I not only find relaxation but I find during satisfaction—yes, even a thrill, in planting seeds and watching them spring up out of the black ground into a riot of color and a wind-swept pageant of gorgeous beauty. We Americans feel that we have to buy our pleasure. In Europe most people are so poor they have to make their own; consequently, the majority grow flowers and raise gardens. I believe we would be a lot better off financially, physically and mentally if we made more and bought fewer pleasures.

I will tell you how you can buy an entire summer of daily pleasure for just 20 cents. When spring creeps up from the South, get a 10-cent package of petunia seeds and a 10-cent package of

TEST SHOWS VALUE OF FERTILIZER

Conclusion this week of extensive crack tests on typical county walnut groves give substantial support to the theory of fertilizer applications, Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg announced today.

Packing house tests conducted by Andrew Smiley, manager of the Richland Walnut association resulted in tabulating of 93 per cent sound nuts from fertilized groves, as compared to 78 per cent sound from unfertilized groves.

Complete gradings: Fertilized trees—93 per cent sound nuts, 40 per cent light meats, 55 per cent No. 1 grade, 17 per cent baby grade, and 28 per cent culls and blows; unfertilized trees—78 per cent sound nuts, 20 per cent light meats, 52 per cent No. 1 grade, 24 per cent baby grade, and 24 per cent culls and blows.

Value of orchard run nuts in fertilized plots was estimated at 8.8 cents per pound, as compared to 7.8 cents per pound in unfertilized plots, Wahlberg said. Cost of fertilizing material was \$10.50 per acre at the time of application last January.

Wahlberg suggested that growers wishing to determine possible benefits from fertilizer applications in their orchards treat only a portion of the trees, leaving a part for test comparison. Simple nitrogen materials, he said, such as sulphate of ammonia, calcium nitrate, calimino, or ammonium phosphate appear to be the most economical.

His office will assist in laying out fertilizer observations, he said.

Missing Girl Married, Report

DETROIT, (AP)—Capt. Donald S. Leonard of the state police announced this afternoon that Gertrude Bennett, missing 18-year-old daughter of Harry Bennett, Ford Motor company personal director, and Russell Hughes were married at 6 p. m. yesterday in Auburn, Ind.

Capt. Leonard said he learned of the marriage from County Clerk Carl Walters at Auburn. He said, however, the couple had not been found.

BEG PARDON!

This little corner is set aside to correct errors that creep into The Journal from time to time. Reporters, editors and printers—try as they do to avoid mistakes—sometimes let them get by. When they are discovered we promptly and gladly correct them.—Editor.

Runaway Horse Kills Motorist

EL CENTRO, (AP)—A runaway saddle horse that leaped into the front of 16-year-old Leland Pippin's automobile, inflicted injuries which caused his death in a hospital here last night. The horse was killed in the accident Sunday.

Greetings to
Chesterfield Listeners
Lawrence Tibbett

Here's
more pleasure
for '38...

a happier new year
... and more pleasure for the
thousands of new smokers who
are finding out about Chester-
field's milder better taste.

Mild ripe tobaccos and pure
cigarette paper are the best in-
gredients a cigarette can have
... these are the things that give you
more pleasure in Chesterfields.

Chesterfield

..you'll find MORE PLEASURE
in Chesterfield's
milder better taste

Weekly Radio Features

LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

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 Desirable Ground Burials
 Moderate Prices - Perpetual
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 Phone 3165-W.

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 This beautiful memorial edifice
 provides the most modern and
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 Investigation at time of need im-
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 mation.

Melrose Abbey Mausoleum

FOR FLOWERS
 —THE—
Bouquet Shop
 409 North Broadway Ph 1890

PHONE 4666

Macres Florist
 Fifth and
 Broadway
 Santa Ana
 SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS!

point. In this case, Alan is our weakest point. Lunch while we're waiting?"

Neither Nancy nor Bob was enthusiastic, but Julian was. He gave an order over the phone—luncheon for two, enough for three to enjoy. Nancy looked at the clock. Alan had been gone for one hour.

LOSS TAKEN BY CITRUS ASSOCIATION

Members of the Irvine Citrus Association looked back over 1937 today, licked their wounds and prayed for sunny weather.

Gross returns for 1937 dropped virtually 70 per cent, the manager's annual report showed.

The total gross return for 1937 was \$185,089—compared to \$472,381 during 1936. Date of the decade was Jan. 21, 1937, when a record-smashing freeze gripped the entire county.

Freight car loadings, packed and loose, dropped from 268 cars in 1936 to 146 cars in 1937.

C. V. Newman was re-elected as president of the association during 1938 at the annual meeting held in Frances, near Irvine. Re-elected with Newman were A. L. Tickney, first vice president; J. H. Pankey, second vice president, and J. H. Bray, secretary-manager. Directors include C. E. Utt, W. B. Hellis, George Jeffrey and Herbert W. Walker.

Total gross delivered value of lemons for the association was \$290,000. Deductions included \$76,500 for freight costs, and \$73,842.06 for labor.

Supplies used in preparing fruit for market consisting of box shooks, paper wraps and miscellaneous supplies, cost the association \$15,706.96.

Driver Will Fight Drunk Charge

Though the drunk driving charges against him were reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor count, Willie F. Duncan, 136 Twenty-second street, Costa Mesa, pleaded not guilty in Santa Ana city court yesterday and will stand trial Thursday.

He was charged with driving while drunk when his car and one driven by Vern Miller, 2695 North Main street, collided on North Main street near the city limits early New Year's morning. Duncan waived a jury trial.

Rites Today for Buena Park Man

BUENA PARK.—Funeral services were held at 9 a. m. today from St. Mary's Catholic church for Mathias Uttenweiller, 73, who died Jan. 1 at his home here. McCaulay and Suters, Fullerton morticians, were in charge of services. Holy Rosary was recited Monday at the funeral home.

Besides his widow, Magdalena Uttenweiller, and a daughter, Catherine Uttenweiller, he is survived by a son, Emil, of New York. The widow and daughter reside at the family home in Buena Park.

Association Honors Charter Member

Dr. James P. Boyd, only living charter member of the Orange County Medical association, will be honored Jan. 11, when the association holds its 49th annual banquet at the Santa Ana Country club.

Master of ceremonies will be Dr. H. A. Johnston of Anaheim. Guest speaker will be the Rev. J. Whitcomb Broughton, jr., of Glendale. The banquet will be held at 7 p. m.

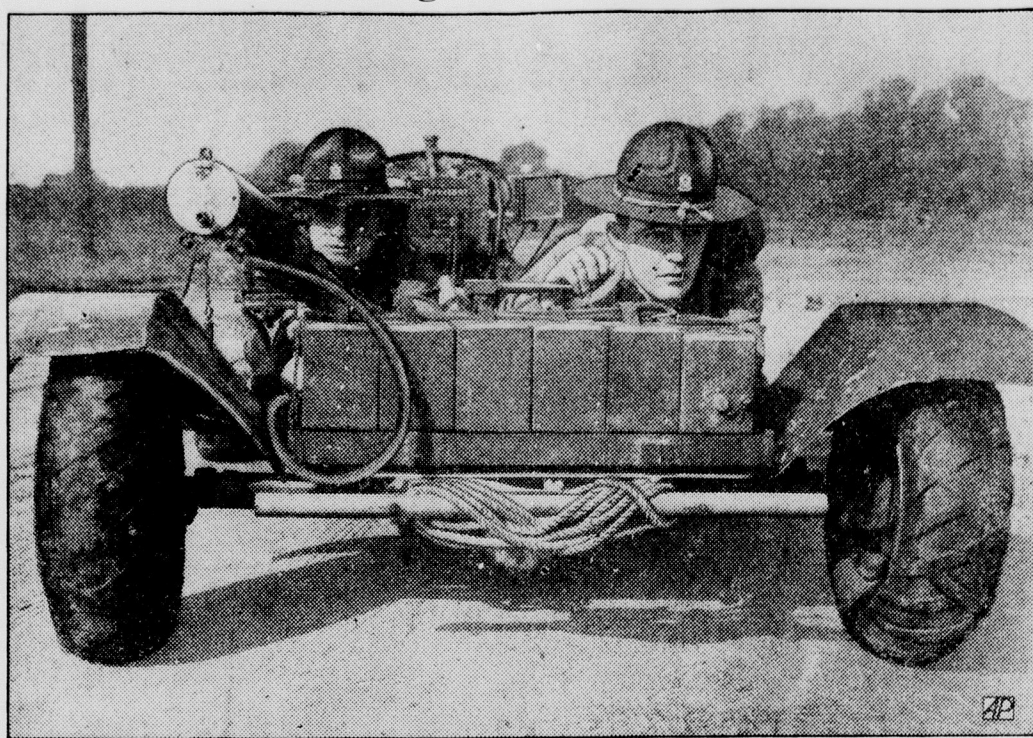
Resident of Fullerton Dies

FULLERTON.—Gonzalo Coronado, 63, of West Maple street, died yesterday at an Orange hospital. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Coronado, and two small children. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the Foursquare Gospel church, Fullerton, with interment in Loma Vista cemetery. McCaulay and Suters, morticians, are in charge.

WOMAN DISAPPEARS

Disappearance of Mrs. Lucy Hernandez, 19, 136 Laurel street, Santa Ana, was reported by relatives today. She was last seen at home yesterday noon.

Getting Down to Earth



Corp. Berry W. Russell (right) and Machine Gunner Tom M. Newberry manned the U. S. army's new low-slung Howie machine gun carrier during a demonstration at Fort Benning in Georgia. Steered by a handle, the iron raft is accelerated by foot pedals. Its advantage rests in the prone position of the two men, offering a poor target. The carrier, which easily worked its way over rough ground during the demonstration, weighs a little more than half a ton and can scoot along at better than 28 miles an hour. Its inventor is Capt. Robert G. Howie.

STORIES OF REBEL SPAIN Tears, Smiles of Civil War

(This is the second installment of stories of the battle lines of the Spanish war culled from newspaper articles, books and magazines smuggled into this country from the district held by the Spanish insurgents. They have been selected and translated into English by Lieutenant Alfonso Yorba.—The Editor.)

THE FATE OF COLONEL "X"

from there to the most dangerous outpost in closest proximity to the enemy that he soon found himself in one of the most dangerous advanced positions facing the Nationalist army in the University City of Madrid.

Hourly his spirits rose and his hopes soared. His liberation from Marxist domination seemed imminent. Either a quick dash to the Nationalist trenches during a charge in which he could wave a white handkerchief from the muzzle of his rifle and be received with open arms, would rescue him from the Communists or a kindly Nationalist bullet would end his unhappy existence.

His opportunity arrived quickly in the form of a Marxist assault on the Nationalist positions. Far ahead of the other troops he raced, urging the others onward and displaying such bravery that his comrades cheered him as the "Marxist Lion."

GRADES OF FATE

But the National troops beat off the ill-planned attack easily and the waves of Red militia withdrew in disorder, bearing their raging Marxist Lion in their midst.

"Cowards!" he had derided them. "Follow! They are ours!" and then, as the assault had broken and the chances of successful escape to the Nationalist trenches began to dim. "At them! Don't retreat! Forward!"

In due time the heroism of the ferocious anti-Fascist Lion was reported by the political commissars to the military officials and lo and behold we have our young priest elevated to the rank of sergeant, and in due time to lieutenant, captain, major—

Each promotion represented superhuman efforts to reach the shelter of the tantalizingly close National trenches and shout to the heavens "Arriba Espana!"

TODAY

During a lull in the fighting our young priest has gone to call on a close friend of college days, a young doctor who thus far had escaped elimination as an anti-Communist due to the need for his services.

"Oh, I am a failure!—a dismal failure!" exclaimed the unhappy priest bitterly. You knew my intentions when I enrolled in the militia—and look at me now! If it were not for my religious faith I would shoot myself! But that is not all. Do you know what they have just communicated to me? This, this—well, look at it!" and he displayed the glittering insignia of a lieutenant colonel in the palm of his hand.

Neither don Manuel Aznar, who relates the strange story, nor the young doctor have since heard from the young clergyman.

Has a liberating Nationalist bullet found its mark and freed the tortured soul of the poor youth, or is he now a full colonel of Red militia and on the promotion list to be a general? Or, has he finally crossed no man's land to the shelter of National Spain, there to cry out with all the force of his repressed lungs, "Arriba Espana! Viva siempre Espana!"

MARKIST LION

So outspoken against the cowardly Fascist rebels was the fiery young militiaman and so hard did he beg to be sent to the front and

D. A. V. to Hold First 1938 Meet

Plans for activities during the ensuing year will be outlined at the first 1938 meeting of Jack Fisher chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, scheduled for tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Commander David R. Day will be in charge of the session. Virgil Marr, membership chairman, asked that all members send in renewals and urged all disabled veterans to affiliate now, before the beginning of the year.

LIONS VS. WHITTIER

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Loyola university and Whittier college basketball team clash tonight at Pan-Pacific auditorium.

OIL SHOWS INCREASE IN PAST WEEK

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Production of crude petroleum increased 52,278 barrels daily during the week ending Dec. 25 to an average of 4,496,118 barrels daily for the nation, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Oklahoma registered a decline of 19,850 barrels daily to an average of 550,300 barrels. East Texas increased 70,750 barrels daily to 489,450 and the total state of Texas had a hike of 63,459 barrels daily to 1,394,994.

In Louisiana production increased 9180 barrels daily to 252,360. Kansas increased 3500 barrels daily to 182,175 and California declined 6000 barrels daily to 705,500.

Eastern states including Michigan decreased their production 1631 barrels daily to 185,064 and the Rocky Mountain region increased 1160 barrels daily to 72,800.

Market Display Attracts Passersby

Found—An advertising display that will make your mouth water.

It is at the Orange County Ranch Market, 1010 South Main street. The display is in the shape of a 14-minute fruit cake, baked from the recipe found in a sack of Drifted Snow Home Perfected flour. Hundreds of passersby have stopped to view it, managers of the market said.

Jaycee Elections Held Tomorrow

Junior college students will go to the polls tomorrow in search of four new associated student officers.

Nominated for the primaries: For president, Dick Phillips and Bill Twiss; vice president, Jerry Hawkins, Bill Semacher and James Herrin; secretary, Aloen Miller and Betty West; treasurer, John McBride and Bud Knoff.

Estate Valued At \$16,500

Gertrude J. Schenck, who died here last Oct. 25, left an estate worth \$16,500, according to a report today by Inheritance Tax Appraiser James E. Utt. Included in the estate was real estate in Riverside county, a lot at Emerald Bay and property on Walnut drive, Santa Ana.

BOOKED FOR THEFT

Charged with theft of \$25 from A. R. Marshall last Oct. 5, Delfino Trigueros, 21, Laurel street, was arrested on a Santa Ana justice court warrant yesterday. He was booked in the county jail in lieu of \$250 bail.

FOOTHILLS OF PARNASSUS

Where the Muse Runs Wild

(In this department from time to time will be run contributed verse ranging [we hope] from doggerel to poetry. In the words of the standard magazine rejection slip—Rejection does not imply lack of merit—and neither does publication.—Editor.)

THE LITTLE TIN SOLDIER

A little tin soldier lived in a box High on a toy shop shelf— There was no one to talk to him So he had to talk to himself.

Many a time the toy shop man Would open the box and peep in, But put it back on the shelf again And say, no one wants to buy him.

But one day the toy shop man Had such a great surprise— For into the shop walked a little boy With golden hair and blue eyes.

"What do you wish dear little boy?"

Asked the toy shop man— "I want a little soldier made of tin,

"Please find me one if you can."

Then all of a sudden, from the box on the shelf, A little voice loudly cried,

"Please, Oh! Please, won't you take me out.

"I'm tired of being inside."

Then the toy shop man opened the box, The little boy cried with delight, "Oh! There's the little tin soldier I want."

And he hugged and squeezed him so tight.

For days he played with the soldier of tin And his mother would hear him say,

"Now shoulder arms, now forward march— "Halt—now halt—I say—"

Till at last the dear little soldier of tin Was sick— with a pain in his head, He longed once more for the box on the shelf

And this is what he said, "Dear little boy I'm tired now

"You've marched me around all day

"You know I've lived such a quiet life

"I'm not used to so much play."

"Oh! So you are tired now?" "Well then I'll put you away."

And into the box and high on the shelf Again the tin soldier lay.

And how long he was there I cannot tell For years go swiftly by, Until one day another little boy Heard the little cry,

"Oh! Please, Oh! Please won't you take me out?"

"I'd like to march today.

"I've been resting here so long

"Now I'm ready for play."

The little boy climbed up and reached the box

And then he peeped inside, And there lay the little soldier of tin

With his little eyes opened wide, He gazed with wonder and then he said,

"You can't be that same little boy

Check Passer Granted Probation

If he leaves liquor alone, pays Edward Negrete \$23 for a check that bounced and pays the court \$25, Y. W. Chann, Stanton, will be freed of a fictitious check charge. Justice of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison decided yesterday at the Japanese farmer's trial.

Chann received a six months' suspended jail sentence and the case was continued until Nov. 1, when the \$25 court cost payment is due.

TRIO AT BREAKFAST CLUB

Members of the Breakfast club attending the regular meeting next Thursday morning, will be favored with instrumental selections by the Junior College string trio. The personnel and instrumentation is composed of Jack Lighthart, cello; Kenneth Akin, violinist; Edna Walker, piano accompanist.

The guest artists will be presented by Ray Taylor, program chairman.

"That I played with so long ago, "And gave you so much joy."

"Oh! Little tin soldier, don't feel sad,

"I want you to love me too, "For years ago daddy put you away

"And he told me all about you."

E. CURRIER.

A MEMORY

As I sat alone in the twilight, Watching the embers smolder, I long again for those days gone by—

And that little brown head on my shoulder.

Oh little brown head, you've long since gone

And this world has never seemed quite right,

If only tonight you could come back to me

I'd hold you, so snug — and so tight.

Days may come and days may go And I am growing older— But I know that tonight, if I'm guessing right,

There's a little brown head on your shoulder.

E. CURRIER.

ARE YOU THAT LITTLE BOY?

Are you that little boy, with the tousled head of gold?

That little boy with the deep blue eyes, the one I loved to hold?

That little boy I lulled to rest so many, many times?

And told those fairy stories to, and other little rhymes?

Are you that little boy, that had so many cares and woes?

Who was always burning his little fingers and bruising those stubby toes?

Yes, you are that little boy, and I want you to know,

That you will always be that little boy to me—

No matter how tall you grow.

E. CURRIER.

JEWS HIT BY NEW LAW IN RUMANIA

BUCHAREST. (AP)—Rumania's 1,200,000 Jews entered the new year with gravest anxiety today as stringent measures imposed by the new government of Octavian Goga for "regulation of foreigners" made them fear loss of homes and fortunes.

If utterances of the more zealous leaders of Goga's National Christian party are to be accepted at face value, Rumania is about to take measures more stringent even than those introduced by Adolf Hitler in Germany.

These leaders are demanding that all foreigners who became Rumanian citizens after 1920 be expelled from the country or be so strictly limited in occupation privileges that they be reduced to poverty.

Such restraints would hit squarely at thousands of Jews who fled from Russia, Poland and Germany after the World war.

Jews, desperately contemplating flight now to a new haven, asked, "Where to?"

Borders around them are closing. Bulgaria has indicated she would not permit any great influx of fugitives. Little welcome was expected in Hungary or Yugoslavia.

Even the government of tolerant Austria—where thousands of political refugees have found security—paid attention to a newspaper campaign "to close the gates against foreign Jews—we have enough."

Where to?

School to Open First Aid Class

A 10-hour course of first aid instruction will begin at Julia Lathrop school at 7 p. m. Thursday with a class of 30 expected to attend the opening demonstration by Police Sergeant J. F. McWilliams.

The class is in advanced first aid and is open only to persons holding standard first aid certificates. More than 20 students already have signed up, and the course, which will be conducted every Thursday evening for five weeks, will be limited to an enrollment of 30. Both men and women are eligible.

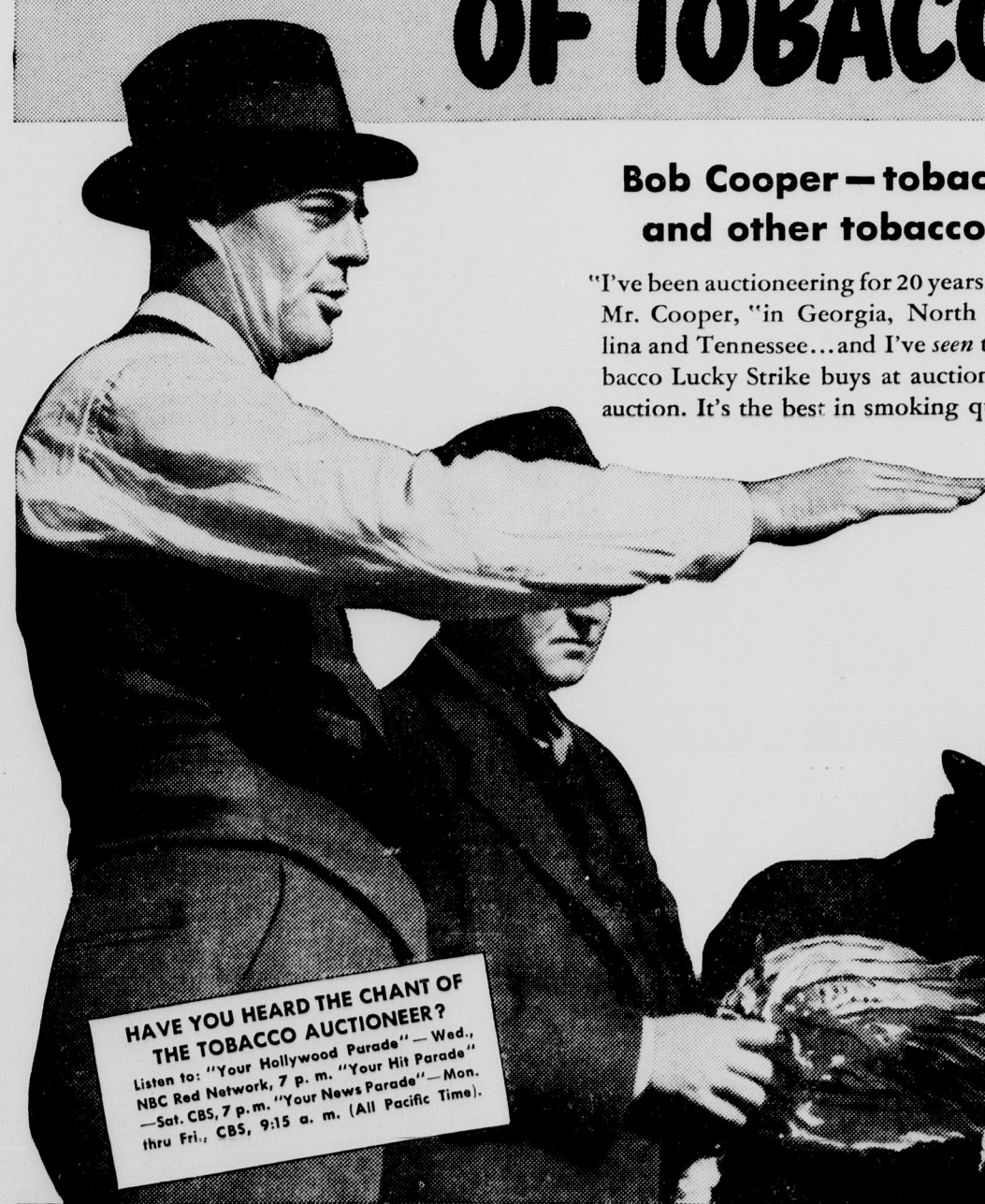
Exam for Foreman Job Announced

A \$1200 a year job as junior foreman of laborers in Santa Ana opened today, with announcements of a civil service examination.

Applications must be made by Jan. 17 on blanks furnished by the postoffice here, Atty. B. Z. McKinney announced.

The position is with the Soil Conservation service, and includes supervising a small force of laborers on nearby projects. Age limits are from 20 to 50 years, and the applicant must have had one year's experience in a similar job.

HE SELLS 20 MILLION POUNDS OF TOBACCO A YEAR



Bob Cooper—tobacco auctioneer—tells why he, and other tobacco experts, prefer Luckies...

"I've been auctioneering for 20 years," says Mr. Cooper, "in Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee...and I've seen the tobacco Lucky Strike buys at auction after auction. It's the best in smoking quality."

"Luckies suit my throat, too, as well as my taste. Even after crying out bids 7 hours a day, Luckies never bother my throat in the least." (Reason: the exclusive "Toasting" process expels certain irritants found in all tobacco.)

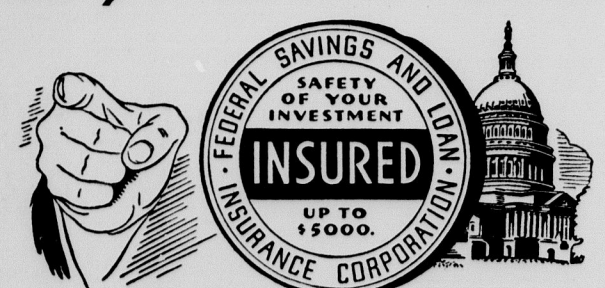
"In every section of the Tobacco Belt where I auctioneer," Mr. Cooper adds, "I've noticed tobacco men smoking Luckies."

Are you benefiting by the experience of the tobacco experts?... Sworn records show that among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice, yes—twice, as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes combined.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER?—Wed., Listen to: "Your Hollywood Parade"—Wed., NBC Red Network, 7 p. m. "Your Hit Parade"—Mon.—Sat. CBS, 7 p. m. "Your News Parade"—Mon.—Thru Fri., CBS, 9:15 a. m. (All Pacific Time).

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST—IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

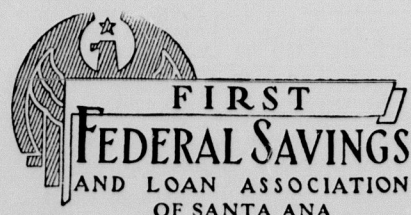
Do You Have This Extra



PROTECTION?

Make certain your savings will be safe by investing them here. Save confidently and profitably in an INSURED ASSOCIATION, managed by friendly, experienced business men. Don't delay opening an account any longer. You can save a little regularly or make a lump-sum investment under our popular, safety-insured plans.

FOR HOME FINANCING FUNDS SEE AN INSURED ASSOCIATION



Santa Ana Journal

PHONE 3600

For All Departments of The Journal;
News, Circulation and Advertising

LIFE IN CHINA DETAILED BY LOCAL MEN

MEAD GOES THROUGH 100 BOMBINGS

Once Held Several
Days by Bandits

By C. K. PRIEST

It takes a good background to make a good picture, the artists say, and a Baibao Island resident who has spent more than 20 years in China has the personal experience of nearly a hundred Japanese bombardments to lend highlights to his viewpoint of that confused country from whose presidency Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek yesterday resigned.

Loren Mead, who was born and brought up in Orange county and has spent his triennial leaves of absence here since the beginning of his business career in the Orient, has just returned from Nan-king to join Mrs. Mead and their children, who have been making their home on Baibao Island for several months.

GLAMOR GONE

A China from which much of the story-book glamor has been drained, but a China that is carrying on bravely under the double burden of Japanese invasion and internal dissension, is pictured by Mead, who has seen the country develop under the influence of western civilization until it can hardly be recognized as the nation that was still shackled by centuries of lethargy when he first went there 23 years ago. Today there are roads, regular airplane communications, western conveniences, clothes and movies, and what is more important, a national spirit that is destined to survive. The Chinese have racial capacity for bearing abuse patiently that is almost unbelievable. They have borne invasion and their own misgovernment before. One writer recently cited a Chinese village that had been forced to pay taxes for 30 years in advance—the idea holds budget-balancing possibilities for Mr. Roosevelt—and graft among office-holders in China was the rule rather than the exception. Now, for the first time, China is asserting herself and the results, although disastrous in the destruction of property, may be surprising.

BUSY IN DANGER

The Americans in China today, and those who have been there in recent months, have been too busy to be unduly concerned with their dangerous environment. Mead points out. The real sufferers have been the wives and families who have had to sit at home and wait for news from overseas. It is the uncertainty rather than the actual danger that has hurt.

At his Baibao Island home, Mead shows no trace of strain from his hazardous experiences. He chuckles as he tells of an American in Nan-king who was had of hearing and unable to detect the approach of bombing planes. During an attack he was a nervous wreck, for he was unable to locate the position of the Japanese ships. His situation was somewhat like that of a boxer in the ring, if he knows where the blows are coming from he can get out of the way.

The local man has been under fire several times. In a houseboat, an engineer-companion was shot down at his side. Mead himself once was held for several days by bandits.

The resignation of Chiang Kai-shek will have far-reaching influence. Chiang Kai-shek and his Wellesley-educated wife have been outstanding in unifying their country. Mead believes, and not the least of their characteristics has been their sincere patriotism. Unlike many Chinese leaders who in the past have profited hugely at their country's expense, the generalissimo and his wife have played China first and both are popular with all foreigners. Banditry has been reduced, communications improved, and a war machine built up by Chiang Kai-shek. If, as the news dispatches say, the purpose of his resignation as head of the government is to devote all his energies to the military organization, his step may prove the turning point in the present Chinese situation.

It was Chiang Kai-shek's Chi-

I Just Found Out

25,000 Pipe Smokers

—By—
MILLARD
BROWNE

The stock New Year's resolution to quit smoking cigarettes sounds like tough going on tobaccoists, but it's not so bad, they point out. The resolution, in fact, is the biggest possible boon to the pipe smoker.

Half-Minute News Items

(By Associated Press)

SOUR STUFF
FRANKLIN, Ind. — Persons who took swigs of bootleg hooch recently and exclaimed, "That tastes like vinegar," didn't know how right they were.

Martin Luther Woods, 59, charged with distilling corn liquor, told Judge Charles B. Staff that when competition with legal establishments had forced bootleggers to cut their liquor with vinegar on a 50-50 basis.

PUNISHED
MADISONVILLE, Ky. — Court-house visitors were puzzled today to find Charles Taylor, 16, negro, standing on one foot with both hands in the air.

The unusual punishment was meted out by County Judge Charles Barnett. The youth was charged with attempted burglary. The judge told Taylor to assume the statue pose each day until further notice. He decides each day when the youth has had enough.

FICKLE
SEATTLE. — Women may be changeable, but County Auditor Earl Millikin gives the mind-changing championship to a prospective bridegroom.

The youth asked for his money back on a marriage license. Told that was impossible, he asked whether he could use it for another girl. The answer again was no.

"Aw nuts!" he exclaimed. "Guess I'll go back to the first girl."

THE HARD WAY FOR THEM
SUNNYSLOPE, Wash. — Some folks may want to get on Easy street. Not so those living on Easy street here.

They asked county officials to vacate the virtually abandoned old roadway.

FIRST SPEED FINES
The first three speeding fines of 1938 were levied by City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday against Owen Woodruff, Los Angeles, \$8; Sevel Noble, La Habra, (speeding and failure to appear), \$10; and Alfred N. Jackson, Santa Ana, \$6.

nese soldiers, trained by German officers, who held the Japanese back for three months at Shanghai.

Existing conditions, for the Chinese, are not pleasant to think of. Hospitalization is woefully inadequate and a soldier knows that a flesh wound is as likely to prove fatal as a bullet through the head, for stations for proper treatment of the wounded are few and far between. The civilian population, too, has suffered terribly.

Hospitalization of passengers is only one of the many steps that have been taken to intimidate the population and the toll of non-combatant lives has been needlessly heavy.

The peculiar organization of the Japanese government, under which the military forces seem to function with practical independence, has played a major role in the incidents in which Americans have been involved.

But China was old when western civilization was still in its swaddling clothes. The tradition of the family, which plays such a large part in Chinese life, has the strength of a religion and it will take more than one or a dozen invasions to destroy it. And as long as the Chinese family remains intact, so long will China remain an entity.

"I hope," Mead says, "to go back to Nan-king when my present leave expires."

COMMITTEES OF MEDICAL BODY NAMED

Standing committees for 1938 were announced today by Dr. G. Wendell Olson, president of the Orange County Medical association. Councilors for the association will include Dr. Harold Gohar, serving two years; J. M. Burlew, serving one year, and H. A. Johnston, serving three years.

The committees:
Building—Burlew, chairman; J. L. Maroon and W. P. Baker.
History and obituary—C. C. Violett, chairman; R. E. Hawes and J. L. Beebe.
Physiotherapy—J. Wehrly, chairman; C. E. Steen and G. E. Raitt.

Public relations—H. G. Huffman, chairman; K. H. Sutherland and H. E. Zaiser.
Executive legislation—Johnston, chairman; John Ball and F. H. Gohar.

Medical economics—D. R. Ball, chairman; Burlew and Harry Huffman.

Public health league—E. F. Bruning, chairman; R. C. Harris and L. E. Wilson.
Auditing—W. P. Baker, chairman; F. H. W. Kersten and G. I. Selson.

Cancer publicity—Thomas Rhone, chairman; A. H. Wightman and Mark A. Dalton.

Education—C. F. W. Kohlenberger, chairman; G. K. Parks and L. Whitaker.

Program—M. K. Tedstrom, chairman; John Ball and N. L. Moore.

Medical legal—Fred Earel, chairman; E. J. Steen and A. C. Robbins.

Narcotics—Paul Rumph, chairman; G. A. Paige and B. W. Hardy.

Post-graduate assembly—M. M. Hollingsworth, chairman; E. F. Bruning and J. L. Maroon.

Milk commission—N. L. Moore, chairman; Zaiser, E. F. Cain, W. T. Couvart and K. H. Sutherland.

Forestry—James Farrage, chairman.

\$20,000 SUIT ANSWER FILED

Dr. Loman C. Adams, co-defendant with the Santa Ana Valley hospital in a \$20,000 damage suit, denied negligence today in an answer filed in superior court.

Dr. Adams and the hospital are being sued by Jack C. Davis and Sylvia Evelyn Davis of Long Beach on charges of negligence. They demand damages following birth of a child to Mrs. Davis last year in the hospital, allegedly in the surgical ward. The Davises charged the mother was not given proper care, and that the child died soon after birth.

The suit is an outgrowth of another court action, demanding \$50,000, which was dismissed after lengthy litigation last year.

Barbecue Smoke Annoys Neighbors

"I can't shut it out of my house," Mrs. R. M. Hall, 2213 N. Main street, told city councilmen last night, complaining that "greasy smoke" from Scottie's barbecue, next door to her residence, is "ruining my place."

"Our sanitary inspector has seen Scottie about this," City Attorney L. W. Blodgett answered, "and Scottie has promised to take action."

Blodgett added inasmuch as Mrs. Hall has been the only person to complain the matter can only be classed as a "private nuisance." Council agreed to let the city attorney and health officer settle the problem.

War Boosts Coin Values

Premium on Chinese Money

As the Japanese bomb their way through China, American coin collectors find Chinese money more valuable.

Frank Roberts, a local coin collector, said today coin collectors the country over are putting a larger premium daily on many fancy tobacco that comes at \$6 a pound.

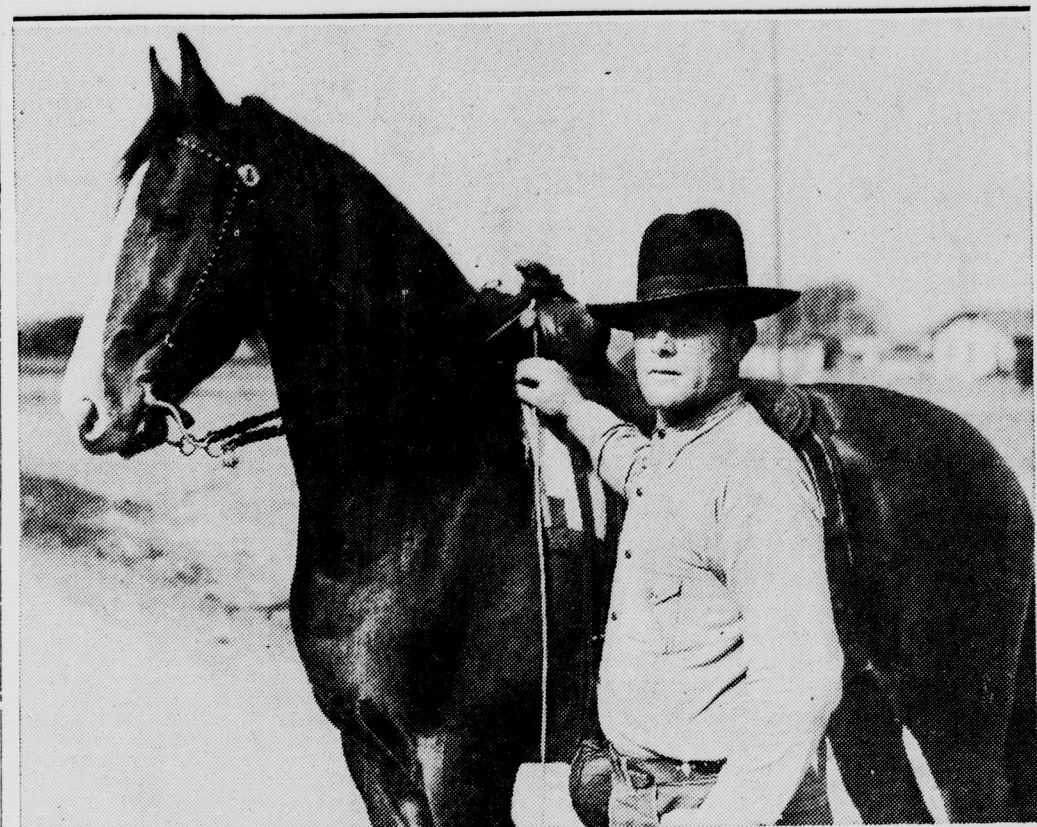
Most pipes used locally are made in this country, though all briar grows in southern Europe, mainly along the Mediterranean, and is imported in raw form. It is a natural, uncultivated product which usually is 40 years old before it has any commercial value. Best briar is slow-growing, tough and dense and comes from dry, barren regions, manufacturers claim. Nearly all wood pipes are made from the briar burl, a part of the root of a bruyar brush (correct name), which is similar to heather.

Only exception to that is the cheap clay pipes imported from Scotland. And it's Irishmen, not Scotchmen, who are best customers. Clay pipes also are sold in quantities, ranging up to several hundred at a time, to school children who want to blow soap bubbles.

If you ever catch your girl friend smoking a pipe, don't be surprised. Because it happens. One dealer alone sells from 50 to 75 tiny pipes a year to women, and they're so small that few men would smoke them. Many women join the men in using pipes to break away from cigarettes.

Women's pipes are just big enough to hold a cigarette, quite a number crumble cigarettes in them, though many others use

Horse Wins Fame As Scholar



Serrano, shown here with his owner and trainer, Clint Brush, can spell, multiply, add and subtract. And he's only three years old. Try and find a human that age who is a better scholar.

Who said horse sense? We'd like you to meet Serrano, three years old and smart as a whip.

Serrano, bow to the ladies and gentlemen. Spell cat. Spell dog, then. Now if you'd count slowly up to 10, pick out the man with the red necktie and recite the alphabet slowly.

See, ladies and gentlemen? That's Serrano.

Serrano is the three-year-old, part Arabian horse owned by Clint Brush, Huntington Beach, route one. He's the smartest thing on four feet, his owner claims, and after hearing the list of his accomplishments today we were prepared to believe.

Serrano, who has been trained since he was nine months old for his special type of performance, can count, spell three letter words, tell the alphabet, distinguish between colors, pick up hats at command, bow, and unhesitatingly point to different members of a group, on command.

The smart horse, however, has competition coming up. His owner said he was starting schooling activities this week with a new nine-month-old colt, with which he hopes to eclipse his first pet's record.

It takes two years, but the results are worth it, he says. The funniest part of it is that he does it just for fun.

All right, Serrano, we're going now. Spell goodbye, will you? Too long? All right, then, just wave. That's fine. So long.

WILL ACCEPTED OVER PROTEST

A will written by the late Charles G. Knop of Santa Ana, leaving his \$300,000 estate to a woman in Missouri, was admitted to probate yesterday by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel over objections of Mr. Knop's two brothers.

Public Administrator Earl Abbey filed the will for probate after Mr. Knop's death last Nov. 4. The property, consisting of personal effects worth \$250 and a house and two lots at 2033 Kilson drive was left to Mrs. Frances B. Anderson of Cameron, Mo.

Mr. Knop's two brothers, C. E. and George W. Knop, both of Cameron, objected to probate of the will, claiming the testator was incompetent and had been influenced by Mrs. Anderson.

Statement of Condition of America's fourth largest bank

December 31, 1937

RESOURCES

Cash in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank	\$ 165,581,872.89
Due from Banks	79,388,884.94
Securities of the United States Government and Federal Agencies	425,287,776.20
State, County and Municipal Bonds	81,052,575.53
Other Bonds and Securities	44,211,027.29
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	2,580,000.00
Loans and Discounts	630,668,810.81
Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable	2,735,821.42
Bank Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults	35,369,954.94
Other Real Estate Owned	2,239,658.90
Customers' Liability on Account of Letters of Credit, Acceptances and Endorsed Bills	23,386,618.99
Other Resources	870,092.73
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$1,493,373,094.64

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 50,000,000.00
Surplus	36,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	23,104,963.69
Reserves	2,890,867.07
Liability for Letters of Credit and as Acceptor, Endorser or Maker on Acceptances and Foreign Bills	23,998,508.02

DEPOSITS:

Commercial	\$565,180,178.47
Savings	792,198,577.39
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,493,373,094.64

This statement includes the figures of the London, England, banking office at 12 Nicholas Lane, E.C. 4.

Bank of America

NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

491 BRANCHES IN 306 CALIFORNIA COMMUNITIES

\$1 EXAMINATION \$1 TELLS CAUSE OF ILL HEALTH

We Will Discover and Locate the Cause of Your Illness. It will not be necessary for you to give a history of your case. We will not ask you a single question. We will tell you your trouble, where it is, how severe it is, and will tell you what to do.

This Examination Will Be Given for \$1.00

This Week by Appointment Only

Dr. E. A. Bauer

Phone for Appointment
RADIONICS — CHIROPRACTIC — DRUGLESS METHODS
502 South Main Santa Ana Telephone 91

P.E.O. Groups Inaugurate New Year

For an early start in interesting meetings scheduled for 1938, members of the three Santa Ana chapters of P. E. O. gathered in three homes for programs varying in subject matter from current events to formal club business.

Mrs. R. R. Caldwell opened her charming home near Tustin to the group, entertaining them at a luncheon with a delightful luncheon served in the customary tray style. The hostess had used baskets of poinsettias and bright holly in her decorations throughout the home.

For the afternoon program following the business session, Mrs. John Carter and Mrs. W. B. Hill gave interesting reviews and discussions of Mussolini and Hitler as historical figures. The talks aroused a spirited controversy later in the afternoon.

Members of the GJ present were Mrs. Clarence Bond, president, Mrs. H. A. Bowman, Mrs. R. R. Caldwell, Mrs. John Carter, Mrs. S. H. Davidson, Mrs. E. C. Diehl, Mrs. H. A. Gardner, Mrs. Bessie Hardigan, Mrs. W. B. Hill, Mrs. E. L. Klatt, Mrs. P. H. Marshall, Mrs. C. R. Miller, Mrs. S. A. Moore, Mrs. W. H. Stauffer, and Mrs. W. S. Thomson.

Mrs. Orson Hunter and Mrs. Margaret Esau joined with Mrs. C. C. Fuller when the latter entertained the D1 chapter in her home, 1014 O street. The three hostesses served a buffet luncheon from a table prettily appointed with pink sweet peas.

The program for the afternoon was presented by Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, who succeeded in making a constitutional quiz, reading of the by-laws, and Robert's rules of order interesting to the assembled group. Special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Mabel Zinn and Mrs. Ruth Launer from the newly-formed La Habra chapter, and Mrs. Edith McCool of Fullerton.

When the AB chapter met in the home of Mrs. G. E. Bruns, 1209 Spurgeon street, yesterday, a tray luncheon was served to the guests by Miss Susan Cloyes and Mrs. Mark Lacy as assisting hostesses. The business period was presided over by Mrs. Clarence Nissom.

Mrs. Susan Rutherford described "My Hobby" for the afternoon's program, exhibiting to the group a series of scrapbooks on old times in Santa Ana, her travels, and her childhood. The series had been started by Mrs. Rutherford's grandmother and has been continued during the many years since.

B. P. W. HEAR DISCUSSION OF INDUSTRIES

Continuing their program of interest in all phases of community affairs, Business and Professional Women last night turned their attention to "What We Buy and Sell in the United States" when they met in the Doris Kathryn Tea shoppe.

Miss Lulu Ott, as chairman of the public relations committee, presided, and with Miss Alice Lindsay presented the program. Miss Henrietta Foster introduced three girls from Lathrop Junior High school, who sang a group of popular selections, "Posin", "I'm in a Dancing Mood" and "Harbor Lights". They are Mary McDougall, Beverly Short and Betty Haynes and are the pupils of Mrs. Esther Shields.

Miss Lindsay spoke to the club on the romance of production, the common thread used in everyday life, and read an article from the recent "Independent Woman". Miss Ott spoke briefly on industries and production of our own community, later leading a spirited group discussion.

Miss Mabel C. Whiting, appearing on behalf of the A. U. W., invited members of the B. P. W. to meet with her group on Jan. 13 for a talk on the "Home Life of Women in Sweden". Two representatives of the Los Angeles chapter, Mrs. Ida Bettker and Mrs. Shaffer, were introduced and spoke briefly.

TWO HOSTESSES JOIN FOR LUNCHEON

Combining their efforts, Mrs. E. F. Mueses and Mrs. Margaret Church, who are co-hostesses on Thursday at a pretty noon luncheon served in the Mueses home, 2111 North Ross street. A delicious menu was served at the small tables bright with New Year's colors. After the contract games, Mrs. J. L. Allen, Mrs. Cotton Mather, and Mrs. Madge McCurdy were awarded prizes for their high scores.

In addition to the two hostesses, Mrs. Mueses and Mrs. Church, those present for the afternoon were Mrs. J. L. Allen, Mrs. Cotton Mather, Mrs. Madge McCurdy, Mrs. Bertha Berry, Mrs. A. N. Zerman, Mrs. H. D. McIlvaine, Mrs. Alvin Nowotny, Mrs. E. F. Perkins, Mrs. Roy Ivins, Mrs. Mollie Ballard, Mrs. Anna James, Mrs. Edith Snow, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mrs. Nellie Hunt, Mrs. Florence Traile, Mrs. J. B. Haas, and Mrs. C. Arnold.

TOROSA REBEKAHS

Members of the Torosa Rebekah Sewing circle will have an all-day session on Thursday, Jan. 6, in the home of Mrs. Mary Schlasman, 1201 West Fifth street. There will be a pot-luck luncheon at noon, and members are requested to bring their own table service. During the afternoon there will be the annual exchange of 20 cent gifts, which should include the names of the donors.

FURBELOW AND FUR BOLEROS



Boleros are in the fashion wind that blows toward the spring style scene. This short-sleeved one is of skunk. It tops a slim frock of deep blue wool which has a little furbelow-finish of braided cord down its front.

Your Baby Book

By EDNA WILSON

My, my! More parties for our very youngest set.

I'm becoming convinced that these little toddlers are more active in the elite social whirl than the older and more sedate people.

First it was the Country club Christmas party for youngsters. And now the Junior Ebbles entertain for their kiddies and for those of the Senior Ebbles.

It was last week, and loads of bouncy balloons added to the merriment of the little tots. They played games for an hour, then sat around in a circle while each little gift was given out. Each young guest was given a penguin balloon from the Shell Oil company, too.

There were loads of cunning chicks there, but among them we noticed first of all Peggy Ann Poppett, daughter of one of the hostesses, Mrs. Milton Poppett. Peggy Ann was here, there, and everywhere, running lickety-split, even though she's just barely able to toddle.

Peggy Ann has a particularly sunny temper and amused all the proud mamas with her gurgling chuckle. She's just about a year and a half old, and has pretty soft golden ringlets encircling her chubby pink cheeks. To go with her big blue eyes, Peggy Ann has quite a bit of her mother's true corn-colored blondeness.

Then there was elfin Lynn Watson, with her soft dark curls, sparkling dark eyes, and tiny rosy mouth. She was quite a contrast to her chubby year-old brother Frank, there in the arms of his Mom, Mrs. Ralph Watson. He's a plump and cuddly boy, with blond hair and the placid air of a typical American baby.

Gwendolyn Merigold, who's eight or nine, took quite a liking to little Lynn, led her around by the hand and saw that Lynn's balloon was well blown-up.

Two-and-a-half year old Harold Dale, Jr., was there for his first party, but very aloof from the whole thing. His masculine bravado was quite in keeping with his blond handsomeness, set off to perfection by his swank peach-colored linen suit.

Little Peter Smith was having a perfectly grand time with his grandmother, Mrs. S. W. Stanley. And Mrs. Stanley Norton was sort of an assistant mother to the Ranney youngsters, for she came with Mrs. Clarence Ranney. This was the second of the annual parties for Faith and Joyce Ranney. Last year Joyce was in her long baby's dress, but this time she was toddling about in a cute little tailored dress and big bonnet like sister Faith. They both looked like picture book babies.

Marcia Lee Norton was just too sophisticated in her cocky little sailor hat and the briefest of pleated skirts. Shirley Stauffer wandered about with the same independent air so noticeable last year. And we also noticed that Donald and Stanley Currey are getting to be more handsome every single day.

Very prominent in the fun of the afternoon was Master John Herschle, Jr., who was seven on August 4. He's in the first grade at Tustin Grammar school, and if you think hard, you'll remember that his Dad is the principal out at Irvine school.

John, Jr.'s hair is straight and blond, and his eyes are blue. Even though there's quite a bit of book learnin' in the family, he hasn't paid much attention to books except when his mother reads to him. Most of his time is well taken up with what with little tractors and his wagon and trike, and the sidewalk bike he got for his birthday.

Bobby Householder, a near neighbor, is John, Jr.'s pal, but he still finds time to take good care of his chickens and a pet turtle, graphically known as "Texas." Every so often young John sends

some time at his grandmothers, Mrs. W. W. Tantiinger, where he usually finds his cousin, little Peter Newman. They play together well, even though there's quite a difference in ages.

Our hero is a mighty lucky little chap, because he spends lots of week-ends during the winter at Palm Springs. The whole family was there over the Christmas and New Year holidays, when they spent hours in hiking and badminton playing and being just plain lazy.

To all our happy young mothers who remember Mrs. Clifford W. Smith as the charming and pretty little girl, we should like to introduce charming Clifford Duntun Smith. There are quite a lot of superlatives about Clifford Duntun, and to begin with, he was the only Christmas baby out at St. Joseph's hospital. Alack and alas, he'll have to celebrate his birthday on Santa Claus' arrival at the same time, poor lad!

When Clifford Duntun appeared upon the scene, a veritable gift from old St. Nick, since it was six minutes before midnight, he weighed seven pounds, thirteen ounces. His hair is a light brown and his eyes, when he casts out a cautious glance, are blue. About all that interested observers have yet discovered for sure is that he has a big appetite and a bigger yell!

Betty is very thrilled, and will leave St. Joseph's hospital some time today to spend a couple of weeks with her parents, the George Duntuns. Then she and Clifford Duntun will go back up to their home in Huntington Park where Dad is employed with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company.

While we're mentioning superlatives, we might say that this baby has seven grandparents and is the first grandchild. There are two grandmothers, two grandfathers, two great-grandmothers, and one great-grandfather. The sisters out at the hospital began to think it was a gag when so many grandparents called to see the baby!

There's another very new baby for you to meet this week, and his name is David Arnold Holmes, son of the Osborne H. Holmes. He'll be three weeks old tomorrow, was born on December 15 at St. Joseph's. David weighed seven pounds, five ounces at birth, but managed to gain three and a fourth ounces while still at the hospital.

He's chunky, just eighteen and a half inches long. His auburn hair is one-half inch long all over his head, and is quite a mystery. Where did it come from? His Dad's hair is brown, and his Mom has but faint auburn tints. We might add that his eyes are blue and he has a loud voice which he uses to advantage whenever he decides they aren't feeding him enough.

David can yawn very well, but hasn't got around to smiling yet. His older brother, Osborne H. Holmes, Jr., is ten years old and can hardly wait for David to be old enough to play football. You see, Osborne keeps the knees out of his trousers all the time while playing. Osborne is in the fifth grade at Spurgeon, and his once tow-head is turning darker now.

We're jumping the gun a little bit for pretty little Judy Johnston, daughter of the Fred Johnstons. Her first birthday won't be until a week from today, but we'll tell you today that she hasn't changed much since we introduced her some time ago, but has lost her baby look.

"The Gopher" is Judy's nickname just now, for she has five tiny little teeth that stick out when she grins. But my best operatives tell me that she doesn't look like a "good-natured gopher" with her chestnut brown hair and pretty blue eyes. She's starting to walk, can take a few steps, but

Irvine Home Setting Of League Is Cousin Reunion

The ever-gracious hospitality of the Irvine ranch was extended yesterday as usual although its mistress, Mrs. James Irvine, was necessarily absent due to the sudden death of her stepfather, James Davis, in San Francisco New Year's eve. Yesterday's affair was the first meeting of the Assistance League during 1938, and had been planned by Mrs. Irvine and Mrs. L. G. Swales, but the former's place as hostess was taken by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Thornton White, Jr., and by Miss Prudence Roberts, a house guest.

Scarlet poinsettias on the long table where luncheon was served buffet style were set off by exquisite little Chinese porcelain figurines. Vivid colors, too, characterized the small bowls of spring blossoms centering the small tables at which contact later was played.

Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth presided at a brief business session during which the group's philanthropic work was discussed. Hostesses for the League in a fortnight will be Mrs. Z. B. West and Mrs. Edward Hall in the home of the latter.

GLEN EVANSES ESTABLISH NEW HOME HERE

Having returned early yesterday morning from a brief honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Evans are already at home to their friends in their new residence at 1426 West Eighth street.

It was at 8 o'clock on New Year's eve that Miss Dorothy Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Carlson, 313 Normandy place, became the bride of Glen Evans. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Harry Evan Owens, pastor of the First Baptist church, in the parsonage, 1018 Spurgeon street.

The lovely young bride wore a two-piece suit of hunter's green wool, with darker green accessories. Her corsage was of pink callamias, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hancock, popular local couple, were the attendants for the young couple and the only witnesses of the rite.

Both the newlyweds are graduates of Santa Ana High school and Junior college. The new Mrs. Evans is a past honored queen of Job's Daughters, and was employed until just recently as a stenographer in the J. J. Gardner law offices. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans of 628 North Shelton street, and is associated with the Williams and Kientz electrical company.

Shortly before Christmas, the bride was feted at a miscellaneous show given in her honor by members of her sorority composed of past officers of Job's Daughters. The party was in the home of Miss Fern Anderson, 930 South Main street. Numerous other pretty post-nuptial parties are being arranged.

HERMOSA GROUP ENJOYS CARD PARTY

An enjoyable social evening was experienced last night by members of Hermosa chapter, Order of Eastern Star, when they met in regular session at the Masonic temple. Helen Lurker, worthy matron, and Fred Pope, worthy patron, presided at the affair, during which escort honors were accorded Jennie Shippe, Sue Henry and Forrest White.

A reception committee was composed of Fannie Reeves, Jennie Peek and Henrietta Bohling, all of whom assisted in ushering members and guests to the lounge for refreshments after which contract and auction bridge were played.

The evening's refreshment committee included Myrtle Strong, Bernice Perriman, Mary Brightwell, Lulu Drake, Ida Dunphy, Jean Tibbets, Margaret Gilbert, Minnie Graham, Fred Perriman, Eugene McBurney, Roy Seavers and Fred Strong.

DRAMA GROUP MEETS AT ISLAND HOME

Drama section of the Santa Ana Woman's club had an enjoyable meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. D. Watkins of Balboa Island, who is leader of the group. Luncheon was served at two pretty tables, with decorations following a Yuletide motif.

The afternoon was given over to pantomime work and individual interpretation of a play-side that the hostess had prepared. Mrs. M. O. Wells was an able coach in this latter activity.

Mrs. E. M. Waycott will be hostess to the group Feb. 7 at 1 p. m. Present yesterday were the Mesdames Charles Hossfield, F. E. Martin, R. A. McMahon, E. C. Linsbarger, William Kubo, A. C. Keck, Charles Clark, M. O. Wells, Earl Ladd, E. A. Elwell, H. M. Kinslow, Arthur Eckland, Harry Brackett, E. M. Waycott, and J. D. Watkins.

still lacks the courage to step out among them. Judy doesn't talk a great deal, but for the past three or four months has said just as plain, "Hi, Jeff," when she calls to her family's Irish setter officially known as "Geoff." The two of them get along just fine, and their greeting each morning is a sight to see. So I'll tell you know more about Judy after her birthday.

Now that we've started in on another year, it seems that spring isn't very far away. Soon the youngsters will be playing hob scotch. And we're not kidding!

Among interesting events of the day season in Santa Ana was a "Cousins" party held New Year's evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Walkinshaw, 610 North Parton street. Guests gathered for dinner and spent the evening at games and reminiscences of earlier days.

Included in the group were two sets of twins, including Samuel A. Walkinshaw of Yoncalla, Ore. and the host, and Mrs. Joe Thompson of Santa Ana and Mrs. Scott Torrens of Tustin.

Among other out-of-town guests was Mrs. May Chrissman of Fort Collins, Colo. She is a sister of the host and has been wintering in the Southland. Her son and daughter-in-law, the Wayne Walkinshaws, drove from San Diego to attend the affair.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Painter and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilson of San Bernardino; James R. Torrens of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCrum of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Torrens, Mrs. Mary Adamson and Miss Lulu Adamson of Tustin, and Miss Marguerite Walkinshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Tiffin, Ralph Tiffin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson, Miss Margaret Walkinshaw, Mrs. L. A. Downie, Miss Sadie McConaughy, Miss Zella McConaughy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and the host and hostess of Santa Ana.

RATHBONES ARE HOSTS FOR WATCH PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rathbone were host and hostess on Friday evening when they entertained young people from the South Santa Ana Church of Christ for a gay informal watch party in their home, 712 East Chestnut street.

Co-Workers class of the church sponsored the party, which included the playing of informal games during the evening hours. The Rev. Louis Alan White, pastor, led the group in a Friendship circle. Bowls of brightly colored apples and popcorn were passed to the guests, and after midnight, refreshments of sandwiches, cake, and cocoa were served.

Guests of the Rathbones were the Rev. and Mrs. Louis Alan White, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bess, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bosworth, Mrs. Alton Nichols, Mrs. Joe Kelly, Mrs. Kenneth Green, Ralph and Arthur Kelly, Paul, Junior, Doris, and Mrs. Nichols, Coker and Don Rathbone, East Knott, Mrs. E. B. Balboe, Kay and Junior Lindley, Kenneth Green, Dorothy Roberson of Pomona, Marjorie Bosworth, and Iosophine Michael.

HOUSEPARTY ENJOYED IN MOUNTAINS

A group of young people, chaperoned by Mrs. L. E. Tarbox, spent the week-end enjoying winter sports at Lake Arrowhead, driving up in a group on Friday evening.

The same evening, they celebrated the 17th birthday of Lorraine Tarbox, with a cake decorated with candles. The party turned into a jolly New Year's party as the group celebrated New Year's day was spent at Big Bear, having a snow frolic. Another evening, they went to Camp Blue Jay to skate on the artificial lake ice.

Those in the party besides Miss Lorraine Tarbox were Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Elizabeth Winbiger, Miss Cecelia Teitel, Miss Dorothy Flaherty, Miss Chelena McBurney, Miss Paula Purvis, Miss Ruth DeGunter, Barney Robinson, Dick Horton, Leon Lauderbach, Preston Piper, Russell Heaney, Vernon Carney, and Brent Wahlberg.

DINNER PARTY FOLLOWS NUPTIAL RITES

A quiet affair but one of simple beauty was the wedding ceremony last night which united Miss Mary Irene Johnston of Brea and Thomas Shelton Nicholson of Orange. The Rev. Father E. J. Riga, officiated at the rites, performed in the Holy Family church of Orange.

The bride wore a smart navy ensemble with a gardenia corsage, and she and Mr. Nicholson were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor of Long Beach.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. P. Nicholson, parents of the groom, entertained at a wedding dinner for the young couple. Guests included parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Johnston, Wayne Johnston, Theodore Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnston of Buena Park, Mrs. J. E. Pleasants, Miss Margaret Boyd, Miss Dorothy Plaster, Bob Nicholson, George Blicher, Miss Amelia Birkenmeier, and Lewis Custra of New York.

PASADENA BOYS' CHOIR WILL APPEAR HERE

An opportunity for local people to hear the famed Pasadena Boys' choir this coming Friday will be extended through the efforts of the Fourth District Parent-Teachers association, it was learned today.

The group of young singers will appear at 2:30 p. m. at the Fullerton High school, and will appear here afterward, at 3:30 p. m. at the Santa Ana High school auditorium in a special matinee for school children.

At 7:30 p. m. Friday evening a full performance for adults will likewise be staged here.

CHIC IN WOOL CLOTHING



A chic tailored frock to wear both in town and the country is designed of lightweight gray wool. Four patch pockets, a round, schoolgirl collar and a belt of dark blue leather are its distinguishing features. The bare, which matches the belt, adds to its casual chic.

Mary Stoddard

'Simple Simon' Blames Women for Changed Conditions Between Sexes

What has become of "Simple Simon?"

Thus queried several of our old readers when so many of our consistent correspondents initiated a sort of holiday homecoming. One reader especially expressed the wish that he would drop us a line and let us know how he is getting along with all his love affairs. Just

when we had about decided that he was lost, strayed or stolen, came his letter. Perhaps some will be disappointed as he doesn't mention a word about his new conquests or the old. His letter, however, refers to love. As nearly as we can figure, it is a sort of allegorical dissertation on the futility of love now, as compared to the good old days when men were "Simons" and the women, "Simpletons."

Enter now Mr. Simon: Dear Miss Stoddard: A generation ago, love was to man a thing apart and to woman her whole existence, but movie-mad women and widows have changed love to a kaleidoscopic guessing game of who's whose.

Time was when men loved to adventure away from the burdensome stream of life to the quiet pulsing brooks at the source, where women held their citadels with respect for motherhood. In that day, but few men were boisterous as they gleaned the comforts and stabilizing wisdom from the constancy of their favorite pools, where they cooled their fevered brow. The highest aspirations were engendered by playing light-heartedly, back and forth across the shallows for a new view of an inviting eddy, and keen sportsmanship rode the slippery rocks between those pools of love. Judgment and agility were required to keep from falling in and getting all wet, which is exhilarating when willfully done but humiliating when accidental.

In that day women did not question the propriety of men's piscatorial pastime, which they recognized as his innate desire for contact with the natural beauty they held for him as a restful change from the commercial navigation of settled waters. Their minor restlessness and burbling was but a murmur of discontent at being held to the hinterland where he came only periodically. They longed to forsake their shade and shallow and rush to the level sea, where they could shoulder man in and from his citadel and prove their superiority in.

The dashing young man is taking out American citizenship papers and is going to remain in this country now.

And if you think New Yorkers do not pay attention to our romantic California, listen to this. At the swanky Park Lane, a big fashion show was presented by a leading New York store. And as their special treat of the afternoon, they showed creations by California's own Howard Greer! Which reminds me of the first time I ever interviewed that precociously gifted designer—oh, at least six years ago. And at that time he was introducing the gaucho belt and the hat of the Argentine—which about two years later became the talk of Paris. It was he, too, who originated the whole fox animal for sleeves on sumptuous wraps. Oh, he is a truly original genius!

And the other California treat was a series of sport models all designed by California's Alice Mable.

And just in case it will interest you to know what the worldlings of wealth and utmost fashion wear when they go to superlative fashionable daytime weddings in Paris, let me tell you. Lots of snug little formalish jackets topping ankle-length skirts. Schiaparelli made a bevy of these for particularly chic and prominent personages. Such things as a navy faille jacket embroidered in white, pink and light green wheat motifs or bodiceux two-piece ensembles in iridescent magenta metal or green velvet studded with gold!

And when that favorite of the sophisticates, Cecil Beaton, was the theme of an art exhibition, the whole smart world turned out. You see, a collection of his photographs and drawings has just been published under the title of "Scrapbook"—and the originals were exhibited for a select group—most of whom were, very likely, the subjects of the art work itself!

ALL-DAY MEETING The Woman's Missionary society of the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church will be held in the church on Wednesday, Jan. 5. The session will begin at 10 a. m. with a pot-luck luncheon served by the Louise Aker circle at noon. A full attendance is requested.

Markels Have Big Family Dinner

Once each year Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Markel of 2128 Greenleaf street make a practice of gathering their entire family of sons, daughters, and grandchildren about them for a dinner party. Usually the pleasant event occurs on either Christmas or New Year's Day, but this year it was necessarily postponed because of illness.

The gayly-colored decorations of the Yuletide were used however to decorate the table where 28 members of the family were seated. Scarlet poinsettias were particularly lovely on the damask cloth, and soft-hued early sweetpeas elsewhere in the house.

Mrs. Albert Markel (Betty Ryherd), the new bride of the family, assisted Mrs. Markel and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Ralph Mitzel, in serving.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Markel and Barbara Jules, Walter Markel and Jack and Constance; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Markel; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wetzel and Marilyn, Robbie, Joan and Tommie; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horn and Carol; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Markel and Ralph, Jr.; and Mary and Louis of the home.

MRS. SCHLASMAN HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Utilizing the popular and appropriate Christmas decorations, Mrs. Mary Schlasman, 1201 West Fifth street, was a gracious hostess last Friday afternoon to fellow members of the Sunshine Bridge club for an afternoon of bridge followed by a light supper.

Interesting little toys were under the huge lighted Christmas tree, and bowls of red and green repeated the holiday note. Prizes in the bridge game were awarded to Mrs. Trina Miller for high score, to Mrs. Edward Cochems for consolation, and to Mrs. Charles Schiefel for traveling.

Those who gathered about the cleverly decorated table with its centerpiece of a miniature lighted tree were Mrs. W. R. Hughes, Mrs. Trina Miller, Mrs. Charles Schiefel, Mrs. A. G. Lavery, Mrs. J. McComb, Mrs. Jim Alexander, Mrs. Edna Cochems, and the hostess, Mrs. Mary Schlasman.

Happy Birthday

Today The Journal congratulates the following on the anniversary of their birthdays: FRANK BRIGGS, 918 Freeman street. WILLIAM T. LAMBERT, 1302 North Broadway.

his field, which he so freely granted them in their own.

The canons of commercial warfare have stripped much of the verdant fields that once intrigued man's imagination, leaving him with the flat perspective of business in his search for adventure, drying off the slippery rocks which once gave the element of chance to each sportsmanship, and exposing the privacy of his favorite pool.

The effect is to leave man up in the air in his erstwhile thrilling game of prying into Nature's source of surprises, and in no position to cast his hook for the poor fish who can find no shade and seek the deeper waters while man surveys an endless succession of pools from a distance with the same detachment which women traded for possessiveness. In the very nature of life, both sexes cannot be alike. One must remain in-habitual while the other is more detached in the search for provider.

It is evident that woman is the natural housekeeper, and that left man no choice but to battle the world for her. As yet we have seen no evidence that her trimming of home ties has bettered the economic outlook for either sex, and the moral outlook for both has distinctly declined with her vacillations, which force men to hold a multiple viewpoint, with the old swimming pool in the parlor and many another up stream. SORRY. SIMPLE SIMON.

WALK UPSTAIRS AND SAVE ALMOST HALF THERE'S FASHION HAIRDRESS NEW HEADLINES OF 1938



Regular \$5.00

SPIRAL PERMANENT WAVE

Complete with Shampoo, Finger Wave and Rinse. ALL FOR \$2.50

All Work Done by Students

This Week's Special DELUXE PERMANENT WAVE. Includes Shampoo, Finger Wave, Hair Trim. 95c

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ANTELOPE IN STATE INCREASE

Gene Autry
In "Springtime in the Rockies"

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



HAMMER MEN...

Of Irish origin, hammer throwing is a sport in which Irishmen have excelled down to modern times. The earliest "hammer throwers" tossed a chariot wheel attached to a fixed axle. At the beginning of the Christian era a large stone was substituted for the wheel. Later, a blacksmith's sledgehammer was substituted, and true "hammer throwing" was born.

Two years before, in 1911, Matt McGrath, another Irish policeman, set a still unbeaten world's record in the 56-lb. hammer throw: 40 feet, 6 3/8 inches. McGrath never tied Ryan's record in the 16-lb. event, but consistently threw close to the mark.

Today, for one reason or another, there seems to be a lack of men able even to approximate these amazing throws.

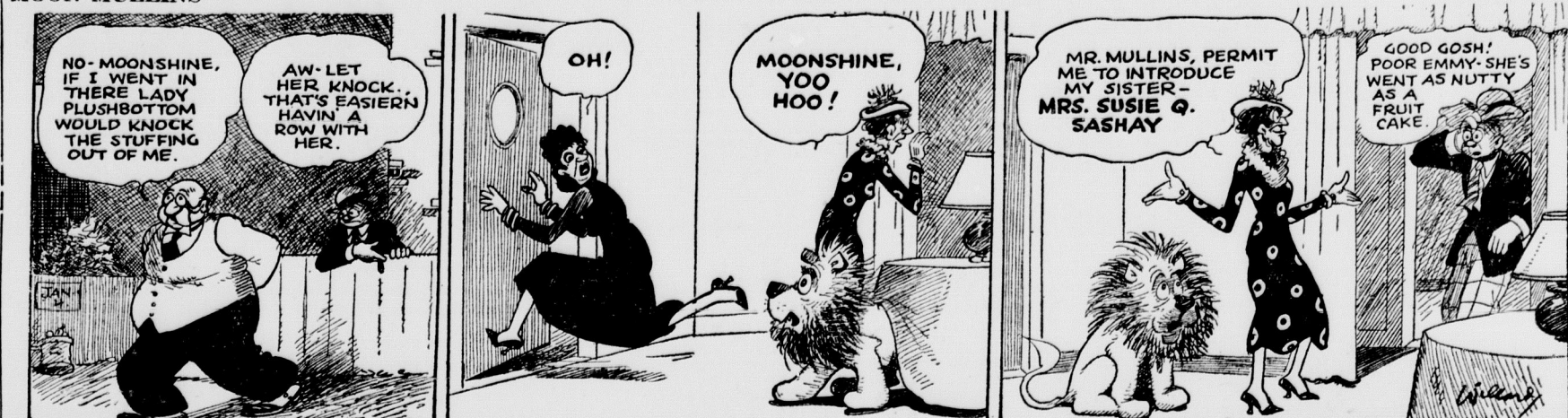
THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



MOON MULLINS

By WILLARD



FRITZI RITZ

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



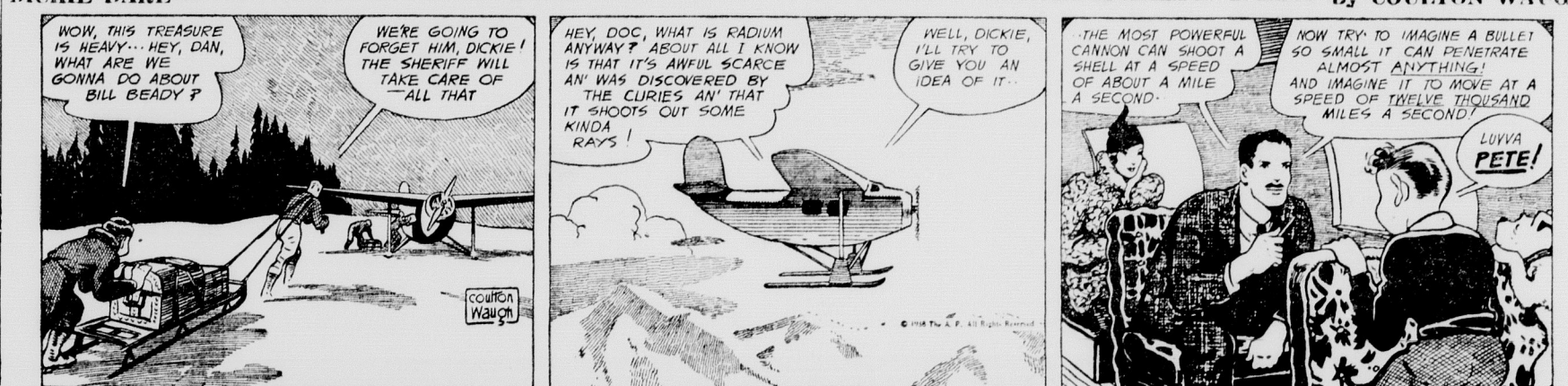
JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



DICKIE DARE

By COULTON WAUGH



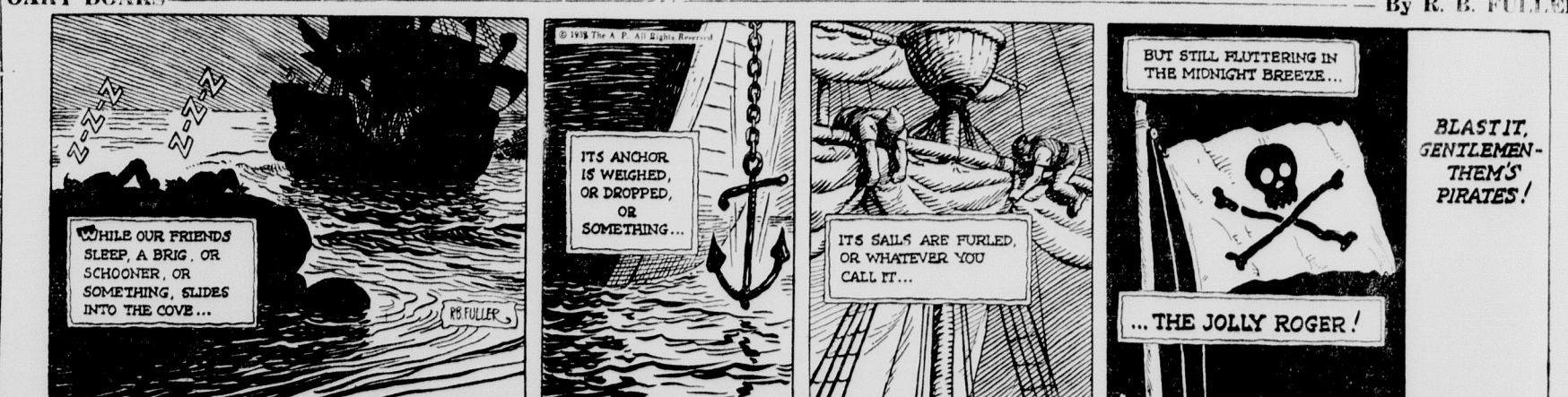
OH, DIANA

By DON FLOWERS



OAKY DOARS

By R. B. FULLER



SCORCHY SMITH

By BERT CHRISTMAN



"CAP" STUBBS AND PIPPER

By EDWINA



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Three insertions	25c
Six insertions	40c
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COMMERCIAL RATE

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Just call 3600

Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

Announcements

Lost & Found

LOST OR STRAYED: Child's pet, parson grey kitten. Home 2575 Riverside Dr. Tel. 2229-2.

Special Notices

DOLL HOSPITAL—Mrs. A. Holmes, 30 North Broadway. Tel. 1802-W.

30 SHARES of commercial Nat'l Bank stock, \$25. P. O. Box 1493.

HEALTH exercise class for men at the Y. M. C. A. Tues., Thurs., 5 p. m.

Transfer & Storage

WRIGHT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

Employment

Offered for Women

ATTRACTIVE proposition to offer live-in women. Good pay and permanent. Will not interfere with home duties. Call in person from 1 to 4 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 520 SOUTH MAIN.

WANTED—Two ladies not afraid to work. Permanent if qualified. Must be neat and attractive. Age 25 to 55. Write, giving street address, Journal, Box U-12.

WANTED—Experienced business woman for part-time work. Address Box A-27, Journal.

Wanted by Men

CEMENT MIXERS for rent, \$2 per day and up. Phone Orange 491.

Wanted by Women

CARE of elderly person, practical nursing or housekeeping desired by nationally lady. P. O. Box 1013, Santa Ana.

SHOP OR OFFICE—Capable, intelligent. Full or part time. References. Journal, Box U-17.

Male Instruction

WE ARE SEEKING

mechanically inclined young men who are genuinely interested in their own future and who want to enter TELEVISION, RADIO AND SOUND PICTURE industry. This is a real opportunity for young, ambitious young men, now employed. Training organization affiliated with reputable manufacturer will properly prepare those selected. For personal interview write, giving two references, age, phone, present occupation, DEFOREST'S Journal, Box U-16.

Financial

Insurance

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

"YOU SEE, A.M. HELD UP MY NEW PICTURE WHILE YOU WERE MAKING 'ANGEL CHILD'—NOW THAT YOU'RE LAUGHING AND HAVE UNCLE PHIL BACK, I'VE GOT TO GET ON WITH MY WORK."

"I KNOW—BUT I'D HOPED WE'D BE WORKING TOGETHER IN MY NEW PICTURE."

"WELL, I'M GLAD WE'RE NOT GOING TO BE IN THE SAME MOVIE—YOU LITTLE BANDIT, YOU'D STEAL THE SHOW RIGHT OUT FROM UNDER ME!"

"WELL, I WISH SOMEONE WOULD SAY THAT TO ME! 'TEN-TAKE' TUCKER OUT FROM UNDER ME!"

"PATSY, MY MOVIE STARS MUST SWALLOW THE BITTER WITH THE SWEET—YOU'RE IN FOR A GOOD TIME, BUT DON'T LET 'TEN-TAKE' BATTLE YOU—HE'S NOT ENTIRELY BAD—MAYBE YOU CAN BEING OUT THE GOOD IN HIM!"

"SEE, CAROL, YOU MAKE ME FEEL LIKE I WAS ABOUT TO GO OVER THE TOP, OR SOMETHING."

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Poultry 71

WE are hatching a limited number of our fine KATILLA-DRYDEN Leghorn chicks. Raise one flock of these excellent layers and prove their worth.

Katella Hatchery

101 Hi-Way, No. of Co. Hospital, Phone Orange 207.

COMPARE!

Hale's Quality Feeds for Poultry—Dairy—Hogs—Horses—Alfalfa—Dairy Feeds Our Specialty

Hales Feed Store

Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

10 CHOICE Buff Orpingtons, 100 chicks, 7-mo. Leg. pullets, red fryers, 24c, chicks 11c. 1221 W. Fifth.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1618 West Sixth, Phone 1303.

STROUD'S Quality home-grown turkeys, 1/2 mile south of end of W. 5th. FREE DELIVERY. Phone 8701-J-3.

25 WHITE rabbits; does, bucks, Jr. does, 15c; fryers 15c; chicks 1c. W. L. pullets 35c. 1221 W. Fifth.

FAT TURKEYS and RED HENS. 1710 WEST WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—Weaned pigs, Duroc boar, brood sow, 1510 Placencia, Costa Mesa.

SIX RHODE ISLAND RED PULLETS, \$12.50 each. 2033 ROUSSELLE.

TURKEYS at Ward's Turkey Ranch, 4 mi. out on West First, Ph. 8703W-2.

Pets 72

PUPPIES—Mixture of Scottie and bull. Females, \$1.00; males, \$1.50. 2001 Cypress.

POMES, Pikes, Weirs, Sighting Canaries. PETLAND, 1417 SOUTH MAIN.

Cocker Spaniel pups. Neals, 209 E. 4th.

Misc. for Sale VIII

WANTED—Walt t. Meats. Leslie Mitchell, 305 E. 4th Street.

PRECUT fancy sweet navel oranges, \$1.25 box. 75c packed lung. 5340-W Newport Road north of 17th.

WANT Walnut Meats—TOP PRICE. TUCKER'S FRUIT STAND, Grand Central Market.

Auto Loans

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.

Also furniture, auto, machinery, etc. AUTOBANK, 1105 American Ave. L. Beh. 638-534.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty Furniture Loans, 111 SO. MAIN, PHONE 5727.

Real Estate FOR SALE IV

Homes for Sale 42

3-BEDROOM frame, hardwood floors, new roof and paint, inside and out, paying in only \$2750. Phone 5030.

Hawks-Brown—Realtors, 107 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030.

Ranches & Lands 45

FARM-GROVE bargain estate, California, 100 acres, 1000 ft. alt., 453 S. Spring Los Angeles.

Wanted, Real Est. 48

FOR SALE or trade for S. A. property, home in Inglewood. Beautiful lot on pretty street, 5-room house, complete modern and many fine features. Value \$3500. Phone 2559-J.

Real Estate FOR RENT VI

Apartment 60

J. Homer Anderson, Realtor, Phone 334. 2610 VALENCIA ST.

APT. partly furnished, \$12 a month. 1225 WEST THIRD.

BEAUTIFUL, sunny apt. Refrigeration. Reasonable. 3081 N. Sycamore.

FURN. APT. Garage. 611 MINTER.

Houses 64

NICELY furnished duplex; shower; yard. 826 LACY.

3-ROOM house, sale or rent. Unfurn. Duplex rent. Inq. 119 E. McFadden.

2-BEDRM. house, newly decorated. 624 S. Garvey. Inq. 327 E. Washington.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE IN ORANGE. PHONE OWNER, S. A. 5425-R.

Rooms 66

FURNISHED ROOM—Housekeeping if desired. 705 MINTER ST.

HOTEL FINLEY—Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking live in a hotel. Call after 4 p. m. 519 E. Washington.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. \$5.00 week up.

Wanted to Rent 69

3-BEDROOM unfurnished bungalow, south district, front porch; adults; permanent. Phone 1947-M.

Poultry, Pets VII

Livestock 70

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses for carcass. Phone Hynes 2521.

HIGHEST price paid, all kinds old horses, mules. Phone Newport 448.

Wanted to Buy 88

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices paid. 407 1/2 E. 4th St. A.

Old Gold, Silver

CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER. ANTIQUES. 105 W. 3rd.

Autos, Etc. X

Bicycles 100

GEORGE POST, 212 E. FOURTH ST. BICYCLES AND REPAIRING.

ONE PIECE OF FURNITURE WHICH does not match easily detracts from other pieces. Discard it profitably today by using a Classified Ad.

Trucks, Tractors 101

FOR SALE—Used and reconditioned farm machinery: garden and field tractors; seeders, bone-grinders, barley roller, saws, sprayers, trailers, bucket elevator, plows, discs, motors, etc. TUSTIN MFG. CO., Tustin.

Passenger Cars 103

FOR SALE—Used and reconditioned passenger cars. R. G. Trucks, 1111 S. Main, Phone 5727.

WE HAVE 1938 Prices and Values Buy a Used Car Now!

'36 Ford 8 Dlx. 5 w. coupe Ford radio, low mileage \$515

'31 Packard 8 Spl. Cp. New paint, new tires, good \$185

'30 Ford A Std. Cpe. Tires, paint, upholstery good \$135

'36 Ford Std. Tudor. Motor overhauled, A-1 finish \$475

'34 Chevrolet 6 C. Coach. New tires, tires good. Has radio \$365

'30 Ford 8 Std. Tudor. Had motor overhauled. Recently \$310

'37 Ford 8 Dlx. Tour. Sed. Sand color. Low mileage \$695

'36 Ford 8 Dlx. Tour. Sed. Sand color. Low mileage \$595

'36 Ford 8 Dlx. Tour. Sed. Sand color. Low mileage \$555

'36 Ford 8 Dlx. Tour. Sed. Sand color. Low mileage \$445

'35 Ford 8 Dlx. Tour. Sed. Sand color. Low mileage \$385

'34 Ford 8 Dlx. Tour. Sed. Sand color. Low mileage \$345

Open 8:30 to 9:00, Saturday, 9:00

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Ford & Lincoln-Zephyr

PRIVATE party has 1937 Hudson 6 4-door sedan, in A-1 mechanical shape, low mileage. Give 30-day guarantee. Like new. Price \$590, \$250 cash, balance monthly. Journal, Box U-14.

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Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Elstrom, business manager. Telephone 3600 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

Subscription rates: By mail, payable in advance, \$7.00 per year, \$3.50 for six months, \$1.75 for three months, or 65¢ a month. By carrier, 65¢ a month, or if paid in advance, same rates as mail. From newsmen and news stands, 3¢ a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.

National advertising representatives: West-Holiday Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 40th Street; Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Ave.; Los Angeles, 220 Bush Street; Detroit, 319 Stephenson Bldg.; San Francisco, 433 S. Spring Street; Seattle, 603 Stewart Street; Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Street; Vancouver, B. C., 711 Hall Bldg.; St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street; Atlanta, 225 Grant Bldg. Copies of the Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

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A Temperate, Constructive Message

In the portion of his message to congress dealing with foreign affairs, President Roosevelt spoke of "a world of high tension and disorder—a world where stable civilization is actually threatened." Threatened, he indicated, by irresponsible dictators, by disregard for treaty obligations, by undeclared wars and international anarchy.

In the part of the message dealing with domestic affairs, the President did not say in so many words that our stable civilization is also actually threatened, but it is plain that he feels it is so threatened.

"As a nation," he reminded the legislators, "we have rejected any radical revolutionary program. For a permanent correction of grave weakness in our economic system we have relied on new applications of old democratic processes." To continue avoiding a radical revolutionary program we must carry through the democratic changes that are needed to correct the weaknesses.

"Capital is essential; reasonable earnings on capital are essential," said Mr. Roosevelt, "but misuse of the powers of capital or selfish suspension of the employment of capital must be ended, and the capitalistic system will destroy itself through its own abuses." That is clear, and we believe that the most intelligent Americans will agree with it.

The practices which the President declared must be ended, "in the belief of most people," include—

"...tax avoidance through corporate and other methods, which I have previously mentioned; excessive capitalization, investment write-ups and security manipulations; price rigging and collusive bidding in defiance of the spirit of the anti-trust laws by methods which baffle prosecution under the present statutes. They include high-pressure salesmanship which creates cycles of overproduction within given industries and consequent recessions in production until such time as the surplus is consumed; the use of patent laws to enable larger corporations to maintain high prices and withhold from the public the advantages of the progress of science; unfair competition which drives the smaller producer out of business locally, regionally or even on a national scale; intimidation of local or state government to prevent the enactment of laws for the protection of labor by threatening to move elsewhere; the shifting of actual production from one locality or region to another in pursuit of the cheapest wage scale."

The message outlined in clear terms what the President feels must be done for the benefit of the farmers, for the industrial third of the nation, in the way of governmental reorganization, and for Americans in general. It was a temperate, reasonable, constructive message, and it is to be hoped that it is received by senators and representatives in the same spirit.

Some Substantial Evidence

Tangible evidence that Orange county prosperity is not affected to any great extent by the surface ups and downs of Wall Street stocks is at hand again.

One case is the \$4 dividend which the First National bank, a local institution, has declared, with the additional good sign of adding \$5000 to the surplus account.

Another is the sale of citrus groves at worth-while prices: One deal being the \$120,000 Mathis-Power trade, near Anaheim; another the Lyman H. Farwell purchase of the W. S. Tubach orchard, near Tustin, at \$50,000, and a third the sale of the J. T. Dunlap grove, near Tustin, to Forrest W. Collar for \$16,500.

There should be no let-down in Orange county values. This territory has the people, the soil and the capital. And before long we will have water enough to guarantee another century of growth and development.

San Francisco is now over-supplied with bridges, and may ship one back to Australia.

Another for Our Primer

The recent episode of "the Robinsons," purported Americans who mysteriously dropped from sight in Russia, is one to jot down in the book.

Their disappearance in that strange country, where vanishment usually means fatality, was approaching the proportions of an international issue when it was discovered that their passports were faked with names of children long dead.

The lesson in it—which is important in this age of hot talk and hotter actions between nations—is that this nation cannot be responsible for every person traveling abroad who calls himself an American citizen.

Proof of that citizenship should certainly be established before we, as one senator put it, "send a warship over."

And now what if Japan decides to pay us off for the Panay's loss in our own Alaska salmon?

A Very Funny Situation

It took a professional funny man, Don Herold, to suggest that a nation 150 years old that hadn't saved even \$5 should be ashamed of itself.

Right now the United States has a quarter of a billion dollars of debt for each year of its age.

We, as individuals, preach and to a certain extent practice the theory of saving a little bit against a rainy day. But as component parts of a great nation we are the most prodigal spendthrifts imaginable.

Nation's Capitol

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

IF F. R.'S REGIME FAILS, WHAT NEXT? ALL IN SAME BOAT

WASHINGTON. Undoubtedly a considerable portion of the business world is so angry at Roosevelt that it firmly believes him to be a horned devil determined to destroy private industry and profits. If Roosevelt had been a better salesman and had used more tact, we might not now be caught in this paralyzing warfare between the Administration and business. Administration press agents, of whom Roosevelt himself is the best, have failed to get the facts across.

Instead of being pictured as a destroyer of private enterprise, Roosevelt with a little more effort might have convinced the more reasonable elements in the business community that he was endeavoring to save the capitalist system and make it function better. He has tinkered with it but only to a slight degree. When you go abroad and look at the United States in the light of what has happened in many European countries, you realize how little our system has been changed. We have scattered a few mattresses around, like installing social-security legislation and policing the stock market for investors.

JACKSON TABS IT

As Robert Jackson, assistant attorney general, said in his Philadelphia speech, nowhere has the administration succeeded so effectively as in restoring the profits of big business. The only just criticism of the New Deal, he said, is that it set out a breakfast for the canary and let the cat eat it. It did not guard recovery sufficiently from the raids of monopolies.

You have only to look at the profit figures to see that they have been tremendous. Of 231 corporations whose earnings statements were examined by the New York Federal Reserve Bank, three-fifths were showing rising profits or reduced deficits even through the third quarter of this year. A table of earnings comparing 1936 with 1932 will show profits which make the country-club weeping of the last five years look a little silly.

F. R. HAS LOW RECORD

Businessmen who criticize NRA most severely charge that it was a scheme to steal money from high prices, a criticism which might consistently come from some groups but not from big businessmen. Under Roosevelt 43 anti-trust suits have been filed. Fifteen of these were against un-unionized workers. In the last whole 43 brought during Roosevelt's five years. Harding brought 50 anti-trust suits in his two and a half years of normalcy. Excepting under Hoover, Roosevelt has a lower yearly average of anti-trust suits than any president since T. R., whose record was lower than Hoover's.

We are supposed to have a competitive system but the wholesale price table shows that one of the most basic of all industrial commodities, steel, rocks along with little regard for the law of supply and demand. Last January the basic pig-iron price was \$20.50 a ton. It was increased to \$23.50 in March and has remained there ever since although production has dropped from more than 90 per cent capacity to less than 20 per cent. Demand also disappears but prices remain unchanged. Evidence of strong price control is seen in many other industries, affording plain proof that businessmen are still running their affairs not only without interference from the government but without heed to those so-called economic laws of supply and demand which are held so sacred in theory if not in practice.

ALL IN SAME BOAT

In what other country does a businessman have more freedom than this?

But how long can he keep it if the Roosevelt regime is to last? The country went through a cruel depression after 10 years of the hands-off policy of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. There were threatening signs toward the end of the 1929 depression. Unemployed in some sections were beginning to take over idle factories and operate them on a communal basis. That was Upton Sinclair's EPIC scheme. Recovery nipped all such budding movements. Roosevelt, with his middle course, offered hope that the old system, with some overhauling, could be made to work. He has been at it five years. Now another breakdown is threatened. If it comes, what will it bring?

Businessmen, and all of us, are in the same boat with Roosevelt.

FASTENED DOWN

A pretty girl stepped a well-known actor outside the theater and asked for his autograph. She had a short chat with him, gave him a winning smile, and left.

Next day he received a letter from the fan. She reminded him of their "romantic meeting" outside the stage door and added: "To mark the occasion, perhaps you could oblige me with a couple of seats."

The actor replied: "I should love to send you two seats as a memento, but unfortunately I find upon examination that they are all screwed down."—Vancouver Sun.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



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MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE

"We forgot to make our New Year's resolutions. Do you suppose it's too late now?"

Twenty-Five Years Ago

JAN. 4, 1913

SAN BERNARDINO.—Sheriff's deputies today continued a systematic search through the San Bernardino mountains for a band of desperadoes who held up three camps of Santa Fe employees in Cajon pass New Year's eve while most of them were away celebrating the occasion.

WASHINGTON.—President Taft told administration senators today he definitely would not send to the senate the nomination of Col. George W. Goethals as civil governor of the Panama canal zone because of the opposition of Democratic senators to his appointment.

A three-man committee was appointed by the chamber of commerce directors yesterday to draft proposed improvements at Orange county park and to take up the matter with the supervisors. The committee consists of County Assessor James Sleeper, W. A. Zimmerman and Postmaster L. L. Shaw.

Albert Finley returned yesterday from a two-months absence on a pleasure tour, his itinerary including visits to Canada, New York, Washington, St. Louis and many other eastern cities. He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Lulu Finley.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! Joe Bungstarter is wearing a monocle because of a weakness in one eye. Following the same line of reasoning, Joe ought to wear a glass hat, too.

Northern California and Southern California are reported to be anxious to split apart and form two states, but negotiations are at a standstill because the contending parties can't decide which shall retain the custody of the climate.

"Have you read any good books lately?"

"No, I haven't had time for it. You see I'm a book reviewer."

Definition (by H. E. Man): An optimist is the radio announcer for a one-horsepower station who says, "Hello everybody, everywhere!"

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

I'm beginnin' to find out that workin' in pictures is jest another job. You have 'ta get up at seven o'clock in the morning in order to be on the set in your "war paint" by nine o'clock. Then you work all day long in the heat. The reason people think it is romantic is because they only see the romantic side of it. It's like the city man that came down and stayed all night at Uncle Hod's house. The next morning he looked out the window and he said to Uncle Hod, "My goodness, I envy you having such a beautiful view to look at." Uncle Hod says, "Well, maybe it is, but if you had 'ta plow that view, harrow it, hoe it, mow it, fence it and pay taxes on it—then you wouldn't think it was so darn pretty."

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The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Merry-Go-Round predicts in 1938—U. S. to hold balance of power; F.D.R. to study foreign affairs closer; bigger navy and air force; slump to last in Jan., Feb., abating in March; Democrats split; bigger deficits than 1937; capital gains-profits tax tenet kept.

WASHINGTON.—Here is a condensed Merry-Go-Round look at this troubled world as it begins its next annual whirl and as congress convenes to make it a little more troubled.

FOREIGN.—Roosevelt will give more and more attention to this field, and there will be closer cooperation with Great Britain. The lines between the democracies and the dictatorships are becoming more tightly drawn and the United States will come to hold the balance of world power.

This was graphically illustrated last week when King Carol of Rumania waited to see what reply the United States would send Japan on the Panay incident before forming a new government. The Germans, who now have tremendous influence in Rumania, advised Carol that Roosevelt would yield to Japan. The Rumanian minister in Washington cabled to the contrary.

In the end Roosevelt accepted Japan's apology and Europe generally considered it a success. King Carol immediately threw his weight to Germany. He formed a Nazi government.

Rumania is a long way from the United States, but Carol figured the democracies were not going to stand up against the dictators, and that France, his former ally, was a weak reed to lean on.

ARMAMENT.—Roosevelt will urge construction of at least three dreadnaughts, two aircraft carriers, with supplementary cruisers, destroyers and submarines. They will be laid down this year.

The air forces of both the army and navy will be considerably augmented.

POLITICS.—The fight between Roosevelt and the conservative wing of the Democratic party will continue, probably becoming more bitter. There will be just as much wrangling in congress, just as much rebellion against party floor leaders.

The Democrats are certain to lose a bloc of seats in the house and may lose some in the senate, but there is little likelihood of losing control in either chamber.

Roosevelt probably will desert his traditional policy of keeping out of Democratic primaries, and throw his weight against reactionary Democrats who knifed him. The fight is shaping toward a drive by Old Guard Democrats to prevent him from naming his successor.

BUSINESS.—All indications point to further declines in business and employment during the next two months, with the descent flattening out in March. Thereafter conditions should improve slowly but steadily.

Experts believe it quite possible that the whole year of 1938 will be as good as the whole of 1937.

BUY DIRT.—It will not be balanced. In fact the deficit will be as great as or greater than last year.

INFLATION.—The issuing of more paper against the sterilized gold now hoarded in Kentucky is a distinct possibility. The paper would be used to buy up tax-exempt government bonds, forcing the holders of these bonds into other investment channels.

TAXES.—Despite the howl for elimination of the capital gains and undistributed profits tax, the

main principle of these taxes will not be modified. There will be changes, but the changes will be to help the small businessman.

The income tax base also will be broadened to include a large bloc of hitherto untaxed lower-bracket incomes.

WAGES AND HOURS.—Prospects of a new wage-hour bill are uncertain, despite the President's renewed demand for one. Chances are against enactment of any bill which means much, but some kind of a gesture will be cooked up under pressure of the coming elections.

FARM LEGISLATION.—The final crop bill, less drastic than the senate version, but more regulatory than the house measures, will become law within the month.

RELIEF.—The new appropriation bill will be at least \$1,500,000,000 and may run over two billion. Last fall, Roosevelt planned on an even billion.

HOUSING.—The new home-building bill will be patched up very quickly by house and senate conferees and will be given final approval before January 15. No real building boom is expected, however.

ORGANIZATION.—The President will give his six white house secretaries and a new department of public welfare. However, congress is going to take out of the original reorganization bill a lot of the broad powers Roosevelt desired.

LITTLE TVA.—The fate of the regional planning bill still is unpredictable. It is hanging fire in committee, but the shadow of the looming ballot box may scare it through.

ANTI-LYNCH BILL.—It looks as if this would be passed. Several Southern leaders have indicated that they would make no real fight against it.

ROADS.—Roosevelt will be overruled in his drive to go back to the old road-building appropriation of about \$140,000,000. Congress will insist on the present \$275,000,000 appropriation.

CONGRESS.—Barring some unforeseen development, congress will adjourn by May 15. While the special session was unproductive of legislation, it did give congress a running start—especially in getting a lot of hot air off its chest.

PARTY AFFAIRS.—At a recent Christmas gathering, a group of bachelor Senator Joe Guffey's political cronies asked him why he didn't get married.

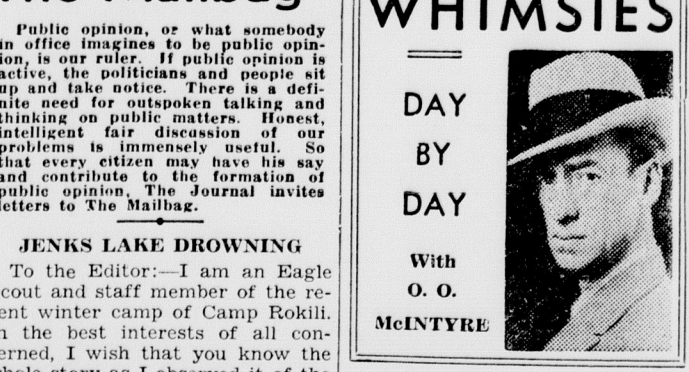
"The right kind of marriage would help you in public life," one of them urged.

"That statement," laughed the Pennsylvanian, "reminds me of what Boies Penrose once said to some friends who told him the same thing. He replied, 'Boys, maybe there is something in what you say. I'll tell you what I'll do. You get together and if the party can agree on a bride I'll marry her.'"

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The Mailbag

By Denys Wortman



JENKS LAKE DROWNING

To the Editor:—I am an Eagle Scout and staff member of the recent winter camp of Camp Rokili. In the best interests of all concerned, I wish that you know the whole story as I observed it of the drowning at Jenks Lake last Thursday.

Thursday morning, Dec. 30, while the boys from Camp Rokili, Orange county Boy Scout camp, were skating on Jenks lake, one of the boys kicked a hole through the ice while skating along. Upon investigation it was found that while the ice was two or three inches thick, it was structurally very weak. On account of this discovery, no one from Rokili was allowed to go over to the lake that afternoon.

At supper that evening there was a check-up to see that everything was present. Knowing that something was wrong, this is what I found out: Some boys from the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. camp, Camp Round Meadows, were over at the lake that afternoon when the ice gave way. One boy fell in, and several others rushed out to save him. The ice gave way under them also. Paul Steward, 20, went in three times and made three successful rescues, but the fourth time he went in, trying to save Fred Anderson, 18, he was overcome by cold and exhaustion. Steward and Mr. DeMarch, Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. boys' secretary, were taken to Camp Rokili for first aid treatment. Harrison White, local Scout executive, then took charge of the situation. With the help of Mrs. Finney, the caretaker's wife, who is a trained nurse, and several others, he succeeded in giving first aid treatment to the sufferers. Steward was given up dead, while they worked on DeMarch and got him in a safe condition. They then turned their efforts to Steward. After rubbing him and keeping him covered with hot towels for over an hour he gained consciousness.

White sent one staff member out to get an ambulance for Steward and to notify the sheriff and forestry ranger. He sent another member to the Y camp to bring their campers up to our camp. He had the cook prepare supper for them. He left another in charge of receiving the boys and making them warm and dry and seeing that they had a place to sleep. He then organized a party of rangers, CCC boys and men of the camp to drag the lake for the body. They worked all night and until five o'clock in the morning before they found the body.

The boys that got wet were taken home that night as soon as they were dry. The others were taken home Friday morning.

I know that the organizing ability of Harrison White in administering first aid treatment to the rescued, and with shelter and food to the rest of the group was the only reason that this was not a greater catastrophe than it was. I hope that the newspapers of the county will give him due credit for what he has done.

GORDON WALKER.

Rte. 1, Box 32, Yorba Linda.

WHIMSIES

DAY BY DAY

With O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK.—The two ex-newspapermen who have had most fun in Hollywood and garnered the most shekels are Gene Fowler and Charles MacArthur. Both were newspaper hellions whose unpredictable capers have grayed many long-suffering city editors.

Especially Fowler, who is by far the most versatile and varied in his antics and talents. He denies it, but more than any other worker has upset the decorum of the studios. There is, for instance, that famous conference gag which is so typically Fowlerish.

While the great thinkers were in Rodin postures around the long table, Fowler dashed in, fully attired save for trousers. He carried them in his hand and flinging them on the table shouted: "Have those cleaned and pressed by tomorrow." And romped out.

Fowler has forewarned Hollywood several times after pilloring it with Rabelaisian sonnets. Then he comes over to his lonely retreat, a seaside cottage on El Estero, and writes a best seller or takes a tramp steamer for the Hebrides. But always he goes back to Hollywood. It fascinates him.

Earl Benham has married friends who on a visit to Japan recently purchased two small birds of extraordinary brilliant plumage. By time they arrived home the plumage had faded and they found they had purchased two ordinary English sparrows artistically painted. Clever, the Japanese!

The sprucest clerks in town are those in the tony haberdasheries niched in Radio City—mostly branches of wacky English shops. The "clarks" not only know the latest English styles, but how to wear them. And in true British fashion the shops serve tea around the clock when a customer for the 15-minute period is considered something of a bore. Raw-ther!

While Music Hall is about the biggest money maker of its type in town, the Century, its near neighbor, seems jinxed in the manner of the old Century of memory. Opened as the Roxy, a straight movie, it was launched in a legal squabble with the old established Roxy over using the name, and eventually it was forced to change it. Its fare did not attract, so it turned to spectacular productions, the most successful of which was "The Last Waltz," but did not pay out. There were several other costly experiments, including the recent "Virginia," which closed with a \$175,000 loss. The structure is still a problem and may be torn down to make way for another office spire. A theater rarely outlives its jinx.

The craze to make restaurant prices more understandable grows. I notice one advertises: Luncheon entrees from 60 cents with minimum cover charge. Another: Dinner prix fixe from \$1.50. It has been my conviction a good restaurant should be first honestly one priced and then not print the charges on the menu. Dr. Paul Popenoe, sociologist.

Children may be written off as a dead loss, economically speaking, in this age of industrialized mechanization.—Dr. Paul Popenoe, sociologist.

To pursue a policy of reducing production means constant reduction of the purchasing power of more and more people.—U. S. Senator William E. Borah, Idaho.

You cannot scare a tiger from his stricken prey by waving phylacteries (protective charms) in his face.—David Lloyd George, commenting on the invasion of China.

Some day I suppose I'll meet the fate of the usual innocent bystander. Nothing can keep me from edging the ringside at street brawls. Two husky truck drivers hoped from their seats this afternoon near Brentano's and went at it, hammer and tongs. As suddenly they quit and as one, putting out a chin, passed me, he growled: "Maybe you want to make something of it." I took on one of Ed Wynn's startled looks, grinned like a sick cat, and walked away stiff-legged, dusting imaginary fluff off my coat sleeve and whistling off key.

CONFIRMATION NEEDED

"You are the most wonderful girl in the world. You are the object of my life, the hope of my hope, my inspiration and my ambition. I would fight dragons, conquer the world for you. I would give my life for you. You really are mine."

"Oh, Tommy, do you really like me?"—London Evening News.

Remarkable Remarks

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IT'S ODD

But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor

NEW YORK.—A single potato contains enough potassium to kill a full grown man.

And therein is one of the mysteries of medicine. A man himself contains enough potassium to kill several persons. Yet this poison in the body of the man—never hurts a human being.

Potassium is a soft, silvery metal, which never occurs by itself, but always in combination with other chemicals. A little bit of it in the human blood stream is fatal. Yet the human cells are high in potassium. The poisonous metal is "bound" in the cells. For some reason not known it does not escape.

Take away the potassium from a man's cells and he would probably die. Just why it is that the body's cells is not known. There has been some recent evidence that this silvery stuff is useful in regulating the heart.

Medicinally potassium is useful for a large variety of ills. Its use depends on what other substance is combined with it. With bromide it quits spasms. It is useful in skin troubles, for nerves, rheumatism and tuberculosis.

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ANN BELLE

by VIRGINIA KRAUSMANN

ENJOY THE RIDE, ANN BELLE?

GEE, IT WAS SWEET!

I'VE SURELY HAD ONE GRAND TIME ON THIS VACATION. I HAVE TO RETURN TO SCHOOL, BUT I'VE GOT TO GO BACK.

SAV — YOU'RE LUCKY!

WELL, ANN BELLE, I WON'T BE GOING BACK BECAUSE OF MY EYESIGHT.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

I'M ANXIOUSLY SORRY BUT I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD TROUBLE WITH YOUR EYES.

NEITHER DO I.

UNTIL I MISTOOK THE DEAN OF WOMEN FOR A COUSIN.

HERBY

by CYRUS LEWIS

IT JUST SEEMS LIKE YESTERDAY I WAS A KID IN ROMPERS... I SUPPOSE ALL BEARS BEFORE LONG... IT MUST BE PRETTY TOUGH TO GET OLD!

HERE IT IS 1938, ALREADY... TIME CERTAINLY FLIES, DON'T IT?

A PERSON ALWAYS IS STARTLED WHEN SOMEONE TELLS HIM HE'S OLD... BUT OLD AGE IS BEAUTIFUL, VERY BEAUTIFUL, INDEED!

NO WISE MAN EVER WISHED TO BE YOUNGER... THE GREY HAIR LADIES HAD THEIR AGE FROM THEIR MARRIAGE, NOT FROM THEIR BIRTHDATE...

IF A MAN IS OLD, THE GOLDEN AGE LIES NOT BEHIND HIM... WHEN HE CAN FIND COMFORT IN HIS OLD AGE, HE CAN ENJOY HIS YEARS MAY BE...

LIKE THE MORNING SUN, LIFE BRINGS THE OLDER PERSON GETS... THE REASON FOR EVERYTHING IS CLEARER... LIFE'S PUZZLES GROW LESS MYSTERIOUS.

MY FATHER SAYS IT'S A WONDERFUL THING TO GROW OLDER... HE SAYS WHEN PEOPLE GET REAL OLD THEY'RE NOT ENJOYING THEMSELVES JUST MUCH CHILDREN...

OLD AGE IS A BLESSED TIME... IT GIVES PEOPLE THE OPPORTUNITY TO PUT OFF EARTHLY CARES AND GET READY FOR HEAVEN!

GOSH, GRANDPA, YOU'RE LUCKY!

Eh?



COMIC SECTION

Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA, CALIF., TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1938

THE NUT CHES & WAL

WHAT SEEMS TO BE WITH CONFUSION, MY FRIEND?

OH, I WANT TO MAKE SOME NEW RESOLUTIONS!

AND WHAT HAS POKING A STICK INTO RUBBISH GOT TO DO WITH RESOLUTIONS?

HONK!

WELL, DOGGONE IT—I'M LOOKING FOR A NEW LEAF TO TURN OVER—BUT ALL I CAN FIND ARE OLD ONES!

I THOUGHT I HAD A BETTER IDEA—WHY NOT GRAFT A CURRANT BUSH ON TO IT?

HMM—I HAVE THE GREEN WITH AN ELECTRIC EEL TO HAVE JUICE FOR TH' LIGHTS!

THEN UNK THOUGHT THE GREE WITH AN ELECTRIC EEL TO HAVE JUICE FOR TH' LIGHTS!

GEE, THAT'D BE SWEET—AND FOR LUCAS ON LEAF, HE COULD CROSS WITH COLORED TRIMMINGS ALREADY ON THEM!

YOU'RE DUMBEN UNCLE FIBERY—LAST WEEK HE DECIDED TO INVENT CHRISTMAS TREES WITH COLORED TRIMMINGS ALREADY ON THEM!

WELL, O.K., JUST SO LONG AS THERE AREN'T ANY TIGER LILLIES OR SNAP-DRAGONS AMONG THEM!

I OUGHTA THROW YOU INTO A CAGE FULL OF WILD FLOWERS!

MAJOR HOOPLE

WOW! IT'S A LITTLE SLICK AS GLASS! I'LL SPRINKLE MORE HERE!

NOW, LET'S COVER IT WITH SNOW!

STEP ON IT! LOOK WHAT'S WADDLING DOWN THE STREET! HE'LL BE TOO GOOD TO MISS!

HAW! BOYS AND SNOW—WHAT MEMORIES!

AND IF YOU BOYS WANT TO MAKE ONE LIKE IT—MAJOR HOOPLE IS MY NAME—WHEN I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO BUILD IT!

WHY DON'TCHA MAKE IT FOR US?

YEH!

KAFF—KAFF—I'LL WIN THEIR CONFIDENCE BY TELLING THEM OF THE BOBBLED I ONCE MADE IN MY YOUTH THAT WON THE DERBY!

UM—WHAT SORT OF THOSE YOUNG SCALLY-WAGS UP TO? ONE IS A BOY—TWO BOYS, MISCHIEF—THREE BOYS, TROUBLE!

AGREED LADS! COME TO SATURDAY AND WE SHALL BEGIN ITS CONSTRUCTION!

IF HE'S GOIN' TO MAKE US A BOBBLED WE'D BETTER WARN HIM!

BALONEY! HE AIN'T GOIN' TO BUILD US NO BOB! THAT'S ALVIN HOOPLE'S UNCLE AND MY POP SAYS HE'S FULL OF WHAT IT TAKES TO HEAT HOUSES! LET HIM GO!

EGAD, I KNOW BOYS—BY SATURDAY INTERESTS WILL FILL THEIR DAY AND THEY WILL HAVE FORGOTTEN ABOUT MY PROMISE!

FUFF! IN MY DAY, EGAD, NO SUCH TRICKERY ENTERED OUR HEADS!

WATCH HIM SAID ON OUR NEXT ICY SPOT!

THE IMPUDENT KNIVES!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Margie Mornth



Special Nurse
by RAY THOMPSON
and CHARLES COLL

GET ALONG PLENTY QUICK!

DON'T WORRY MYRA - WE'LL FIND SOME WAY OUT OF THIS - IF ONLY THEY'D REMOVE THE BLIND FOLDS

OKAY - REMOVE BLINDFOLDS NOW - ESCAPE IMPOSSIBLE - IN MOMENT WE'LL ARRIVE MILE UNDER GROUND!

BY GEORGE! WE'RE IN AN ELEVATOR?

AND THEN FOR SEVERAL MINUTES, ALL THAT CAN BE HEARD IS THE HUM OF DISTANT MOTORS AS THE CAR DROPS SWIFTLY INTO THE DARK DEPTHS.

SUDDENLY THE ELEVATOR COMES TO A HALT AND THE PRISONERS STEP INTO A BRIGHTLY LIGHTED CAVERN OF IMMENSE PROPORTIONS

HOLY SMOKES!

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GET ALONG PLENTY QUICK!

HEED, UNMORTAL CAPTIVES! PAY HOMAGE TO LING SIN, QUEEN OF NEW WORLD!

LING SIN IS PLEASED TO GREET MYRA NORTH AND JACK LANE... IT WAS UNFORTUNATE THAT YOU TWO SHOULD HAVE RUNDLED INTO MY AFFAIRS SO SOON, BUT...

SUDDENLY MYRA TOPPLES FORWARD ON HER FACE...

MYRA! SUE'S... OH! IT'S THAT TERRIBLE DISEASE!

YOU FRIEND! THEN YOU ADMIT IT WAS YOUR DOING, THAT STARTED THE EPIDEMIC IN THAT CHINESE SECTION!

CERTAINLY, MR. LANE... BUT JUST A SMALL START IN MY PLANS... AS YOU SHALL SEE!

DO NOT BECOME ALARMED, MY FRIEND - CARRY HER IN HERE... IT IS MY PLEASURE TO AID THE MOST CHARMING NURSE!

IT WAS TO BE EXPECTED THAT SHE WOULD CONTRACT THE 'X' PLAGUE - BUT I HAVE HERE THE ANTIDOTE THAT WILL SAVE HER... FOR A TIME!

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GET ALONG PLENTY QUICK!



Boots

By MARTIN

OH, LINDERBERG IS FLYING ALL OVER TOWN, WITH HIS PLANE FULL OF MISSILE TOE! ALL THE YOUNG MEN GOT HIM TO DO IT

KINKY, WHAT ON EARTH IS THE MATTER?

AND I'M MAD AT 'EM! WHERE CAN I HIDE MY HEAD?

OH, GEE... THE FOLKS ARE HOME ALREADY

ME? OH! I WAS JUST POTTERING AROUND IN THE KITCHEN

SNIFF SNIFF SNIFF

BOOTS - "WHAT ON EARTH IS THAT I SMELL?"

WHY - I DIDN'T KNOW THERE WAS ANYTHING IN THE OVEN!

YES, OVAL PREPARED EVERYTHING SO ALL TO HAVE TO DO TO HEAT IT

THAT'S OPAL'S DAY OFF AND THE FOLKS ARE BOTH ON! I CAN HAVE A NICE WARM DINNER WAITING FOR THEM WHEN THEY GET HOME

THAT'LL BE A BIG HELP! WONDER WHAT THEY'D LIKE? I'LL GET THE OVEN GOOD AND HOT FIRST! NOW, LESSEE.....

I'M GOING TO START RIGHT NOW TOO

HAPPY NEW YEAR, BABE! RESOLUTIONS? SURE I'VE GOT ONE THING I'VE RESOLVED TO DO - BE A GOOD, THOUGHTFUL AND CONSIDERATE TO OTHERS! THOUGHTFUL AND CONSIDERATE TO OTHERS! THOUGHTFUL AND CONSIDERATE TO OTHERS!

IDEA?

OH, DEAR... DEAR! I SHOULD HAVE TOLD YOU I WAS HELPING

NEVER YOU MIND, DEAR! I SHOULD HAVE TOLD YOU I WAS HELPING

BOOTS, JIM IS HERE

JIMMY

GOSH, BOOTS - AREN'T YOU READY? WE'RE LATE NOW

DID YOU FORGET, DEAR? YOUR SOBRORITY DINNER DANCE?

BOO HOO HOO

OH, DEAR... DEAR! I SHOULD HAVE TOLD YOU I WAS HELPING

NEVER YOU MIND, DEAR! I SHOULD HAVE TOLD YOU I WAS HELPING

BOOTS, JIM IS HERE

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